



Town Topics

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Vol. XXIX, No. 43

Thursday, December 26, 1974

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See Page 11

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Compromise Possible on Yedlin Public Housing; Opponents Might Settle for Decrease in Density

The possibility of compromise on the Yedlin public housing project was raised this week when one of the leaders of the opposition said that, personally, he'd be willing to consider a scaled-down project for the 10.5-acre Mt. Lucas-Ewing site.

"If we could talk in terms of 25 or 30 units, a mix of family and elderly, instead of 100 units," said William Brower, 628 Ewing. "That 100-unit project has always seemed just overwhelming for the site."

This Friday, at the 5 p.m. annual year-end Township Committee meeting, Committee is scheduled to act on the Zoning Board's recommendation to extend the use variance granted to developer Benedict Yedlin and the Housing Authority of Princeton.

Originally, the variance was granted for 100 units on a 14.5 acre site. But Mr. Yedlin no longer has the option to buy a four-acre parcel and the 100 units are now proposed for 10.5 acres. The Zoning Board ruled that this was an insubstantial change, and recommended a one-year extension of the variance.

Scatter-Site Urged. Mr. Brower pointed out that in 1972, when the project was before the Zoning Board, he and his neighbors said they would prefer scatter-site housing; that is, housing dispersed throughout the Princeton community.

In January, 1973, when Township Committee first approved the use variance, Mr. Brower recalled that he and Mt. Lucas-Ewing residents said "we're willing to take our share" of public housing.

"If it were spread around the community, I dare say there wouldn't be a great deal of opposition," he said this

week. "I've read that Mayor Gibson of Newark has just said any new public housing in Newark must be scatter-site housing of only 15-20 units in one place."

At Committee's December 13 meeting, Mayor Jay Bleiman said he hoped a formula could be worked out which would be acceptable to those in the Mt. Lucas-Ewing area who oppose the project. The formula would include the proportion of family units to elderly units, and a density ratio of a certain number of units per acre.

"Never, until that December 13 meeting, had there been a hint that there was the possibility of compromise," Mr. Brower continued. "We'd always been told that HUD (the Federal Housing and Urban Development agency) insisted on 100 units. I would be happy if the time did come when HUD said 'let's look at this again and include neighbors in the think-tank.'"

Further Delay Feared. Karim Slaby, executive director of the Housing Authority, has expressed fear that continued discussion and delay would cause Federal authorities to cancel the project totally.

But Mayor Bleiman said last week that Patricia Hampton, area director of HUD's Camden office, and Richard Fishbough of the Camden staff, had both assured him there is "no deadline" so far as Camden is concerned. Both pointed out, however, that Washington is beginning to say "Clean up!" on housing projects and nobody knows when a blanket order might be issued.

The mayor also said HUD says the project could have fewer than 100 units if this were "economically viable." HUD doesn't like neighborhood controversies,

the mayor said, and would be interested in ways to mitigate opposition.

"I hope Committee will approve the Zoning Board's recommendation," the mayor continued. "Not only do we have a moral commitment, but it's important to see the project move forward, in light of the possible cut-off of Federal funds."

"We have the same kind of environmental concerns we had two years ago, especially about drainage," the mayor said, "and two years ago, our approval was contingent on the project's passing site-plan review."

Site Review to Come. It must still go through site review, and the mayor observed that loss of the four acres may be critical in site planning.


Proponents of the project have been suggesting that the Township apply for state Green Acres money to buy the four-acre parcel, but Mayor Bleiman thinks it might run into higher state priorities.

"That doesn't rule out the idea of applying for Green Acres money," he explained, "we might do that later."

Mayor Bleiman and Committee have proposed that the question be sent back to the Zoning Board, asking that board to find out what the Princeton Regional Planning Board thinks about the four-acre loss.

"I had raised the Planning Board issue, to strengthen the record, but the applicant fears delay, and our moral commitment must respect that judgment," Mayor Bleiman said. He added his hope that there can be a compromise, and quoting the late President John F. Kennedy, said "There are few if any issues where all the truth and all the right are on one side."

1 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, December 26, 1974



Season's Greetings

From All Of Us At The Charles Draine Office

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Cathy Johnson	Helen Brenner Smith
Leigh Overton	Hilda Jennings
Allexandra L. Punnett	Mary Lanahan
Jane Waters	Rachel Thompson
Charles J. Draine	S. Serge Rizzo

See our other ad on Page 27

This Is Princeton

SEWER MOVES AHEAD
Municipal Action. The sewer agreement ordinance, characterized by Borough Council member Arthur Morgan as "probably the most important piece of legislation that will come before the Borough in the next ten years" was passed unanimously Friday by Council. The 5-0 vote (Council member Martin Lombardo absent) was taken at the annual year-end meeting.

Township Committee will hold its own public hearing on the measure at Committee's special year-end meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in Township Hall. Passage is expected to be unanimous.

It is hoped that by the end of the year, all four down-stream participants—the two Princetons, West Windsor and South Brunswick—will have signed the service agreement with the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. South Brunswick will sign as a participant; the question of the municipality's actual membership in the six-member Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority has not yet been resolved.

So far, the upstream communities of Hopewell Borough and Pennington have not signed. They are unwilling to do so until they are sure of Federal money to build collector systems. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Friday that he hopes "iron-clad assurances" from both state and Federal authorities will persuade Pennington and Hopewell Borough to sign.

BUS TO CONTINUE
Says Council. A three-month extension-of life for Princeton's Loop Bus system was voted Friday by Borough Council at Council's annual year-end meeting. The 3-2 vote was on an extension of contract with Suburban Transit,

which operates the buses.

Council members Arthur Morgan and Thomas Cawley voted "no". Barbara Sigmund, Joseph Moore and Robert Powell, "yes." Councilman Martin Lombardo was absent.

"It's like shooting Santa Claus and that's not my intention," Mr. Morgan said, "but I have never seen a living soul on that bus except the driver and I can't see how, with the economic and budgetary problems we have in the Borough, we can add on

NOTICE
Because of the New Year holiday, TOWN TOPICS' deadline for display advertising for the next issue will be Friday, December 27 at 5 p.m. Classified ads must be cancelled by then, but new ads and reorders will be accepted until the following Monday at 5. News stories and pictures should be submitted as early as possible

a subsidy of this magnitude for something that isn't used."

Township Committee is expected to pass a resolution on January 1 authorizing the three-month extension of Suburban's contract. Mayor Jay Bleiman said this week that Committee will give Suburban verbal assurance of intention to renew.

RE-ALIGNMENT OKAYED
For Nassau Street Building. In its December 17 meeting, the Borough Zoning Board approved the application of J.V. Skillman who appeared before it with plans to re-align the Morris Maple & Son building at 200 Nassau Street, which he owns.

The plans, prepared by architect William Walker, call for the chopping off of 10½ feet of the portion of the building that presently houses the Piccadilly Boutique and extends all the way to the end of the property line.

The alteration will bring the front of the building in line tract with Suburban Transit,

Building—"the best thing," commented one observer, "to happen to Nassau Street since I don't know when." The square footage would remain the same, 4,400 square feet.

Mr. Skillman also received a waiver of one off-street parking space. He was represented by attorney Christopher Baker.


Marc Stevens, operator of a car service and repair shop at the rear of 30 Moore Street, had his request for a favorable recommendation to Mayor and Council for a temporary use variance denied. The board ruled, unanimously, that the use was not covered by the ordinance and was detrimental to the neighborhood. There were objectors in the audience.

Mr. Stevens has until March 31 to end his business. His garage is located in the rear portion of the building formerly used to repair and service laundry trucks and is in an R-4 zone.

Albert and Roma Mindler were granted a conditional use authorization to convert their one-family dwelling at 83 Jefferson Road to two-family use, and Mrs. Nellie W. Hunter, 35 William Street, received the same relief to continue to use her building as a three-family dwelling. A building permit had been issued in 1954 to reduce the

Continued on page 5

On the Cover . . .
A "Merry Christmas" from long, long ago when candles graced the Christmas tree and a drum and doll were the cherished longings of every boy and girl. This photograph comes from the attic of the Princeton Historical Society. Nobody knows whose Christmas tree or whose formal parlor except that it was a long-ago Princeton home.



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Residents of State Back Wage, Price Controls As Essential to Combatting Current Recession

A majority of New Jerseyans favor the imposition of wage and price controls in order to deal with what they see as a deteriorating economic situation. The New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, finds wage and price controls favored by a substantial 52-33 margin with 16 percent undecided.

Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, Director of the New Jersey Poll, reported that "a majority of people feel the economic situation is worse now than a year ago." When asked to compare their personal economic situation now with what it was one year ago, 57 percent say they are worse off, 21 percent say better and 21 percent "about the same."

When this question was asked in October, 1972, only 31 percent of those questioned thought they were worse off, 34 percent said better off and 33 percent "about the same."

"Not surprisingly, almost all respondents to the Poll see the rate of inflation as increasing—91 percent say that prices are rising more rapidly now than they were a year ago," Dr. Salmore said. Two

years ago, only 56 percent saw prices rising more rapidly than the previous year.

Unemployment increasing. Dr. Salmore further reported that most also saw unemployment worsening in the past year. Over two-thirds—68 percent—say that unemployment is higher now in their localities than a year ago. This figure also represents a jump from two years ago when only 46 percent thought unemployment was up over the prior year.

"Most people do not expect the economic situation to improve during the upcoming year," Dr. Salmore noted. Almost a majority—48 percent—feel their economic situation will be worse one year from now and 11 percent say it will be about the same. Only 27 percent are optimistic enough to think their economic situation will improve during the next year.

The New Jersey POLL

While price and wage controls win majority support, opposition to President Ford's proposed 5 percent surtax on incomes over \$15,000 is overwhelming. Only 28 percent favor such a proposal while 63 percent are against it. Even those respondents who report earning less than \$15,000 a year and therefore would not be affected by the surtax oppose Ford's proposal by a wide 31-61 margin.

"The effects of the recession are felt most strongly by those who are most vulnerable—the low income," Dr. Salmore reported. Among respondents reporting earning less than \$5,000 a year, 77 percent say they are worse off now than a year ago. The comparable figure for those earning more than \$20,000 a year is 35 percent.

Dr. Salmore pointed out, however, that "the most striking difference between the results this year and those two years ago is the sharp rise in the number of upper income people seeing inflation and unemployment worsening. This is a sure sign of the seriousness of the economic situation, as upper income groups are usually the last to feel the effects of a recession."

Price and wage controls are supported by all major demographic groups in the state. Those most affected by the recession—low income

respondents and non-whites favor controls by more than two to one.

The questions used in this survey were:

"I'd like you to think of your own personal economic well-being. Do you think you are better off or worse off than you were four years ago?"

The replies, by percentages:

	Nov '74	Oct '74
Better off	30	43
Worse off	53	26
About the same	15	22
Don't know	2	4

"Do you think you are better off or worse off than one year ago?"

	21	31
Better off	21	31
Worse off	57	34
About the same	21	33
Don't know	1	2

"A year from now do you think you will be better off or worse off than now?"

	27	---
Better off	27	---
Worse off	48	---
About the same	11	---
Don't know	14	---

"Do you feel the prices of most things you buy are rising more rapidly, as rapidly, or less rapidly than a year ago, or are they going down?"

	91	56
More rapidly	91	56
Less rapidly	6	27
Less rapidly down	3	15
Don't Know	4	2

"Compared to a year ago, do you feel the number of people unemployed in your area has increased, decreased, or stayed the same?"

	68	46
Increased	68	46
Decreased	6	14
Stayed the same	19	25
Don't know	8	14

"A number of proposals have been made to deal with the problems of the economy. One proposal is for the government to control both prices and wages. Would you be in favor of the government imposing price and wage controls?"

	51	---
Yes	51	---
No	33	---
Don't know	16	---

"President Ford has proposed a 5 percent surtax on incomes of families earning more than \$15,000 a year. Would you be in favor of such a tax?"

	28	---
Yes	28	---
No	63	---
Don't Know	9	---

Less than 1/2 of 1 percent.

Town Topics

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Student Clubbed on Seminary Campus, Woman Raped in Home As Current Wave of Violent Crimes Here Continues Unchecked

"We've had another vicious and unprovoked assault and robbery," said Chief Michael Carnevale this week as he went on to describe the brutal assault of a 25-year old foreign student at the Princeton Theological Seminary. It was the third such attack in the Borough in the past two weeks.

The victim was taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center, where he received seven sutures to close a laceration of his scalp and was treated for contusions.

Police said that the victim was walking toward Brown Hall on the seminary campus shortly before 11 Thursday night. Just as he reached the entrance, he suddenly became aware that he was being followed

No words were exchanged and as one of two assailants came down on the victim's head with a club. He sank to his knees. His assailant continued to beat him about the body with a bat-like club—the same type of weapon, the police said, that was used in the beating of an elderly couple a week ago in a Seminary parking lot.

The victim screamed and managed to stagger into Brown Hall where he was assisted by fellow students. His attackers got no money, police said, just a satchel filled with books which he had just borrowed from the campus library. They were recovered the next day in another part of town, police said.

The brutal attack is very similar to that against the

man and wife in the parking lot, commented Chief Carnevale. "At this point we are treating it as a related case."

Mother of Three Raped. A Princeton woman was robbed in her home shortly before 11 Thursday night and then raped while her three children were asleep.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the victim heard a noise and left her bedroom to investigate. She was confronted by two men who took jewelry and a television set. One of them was armed with a knife, he said.

Then one of the intruders raped the woman, Chief Carnevale said. The incident took place in the eastern end of the community, in the Prospect-Fitz-Randolph Road area.

Capt. Theodore Lewis has been assigned to the investigation. "We are vigorously pursuing it," said Chief Carnevale.

Attempted Robbery Fails. An attempted robbery Friday night at the Lloyd Terrace housing site for the elderly off N. Harrison Street failed.

Police report that two unidentified men forced their way into an apartment of an elderly man and demanded his wallet. When he refused, they searched him.

The intended victim resisted and created such a disturbance, police said, that a neighbor called the police. By the time they arrived, however, after receiving the 10:02 call, the suspects had fled. The victim was not injured, police said.


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TOPICS Of The Town

FURNITURE STOLEN
From Real Estate Office. Reproductions of Hepplewhite furniture were stolen last week from the Peyton Real Estate office, 246 Nassau Street.

Taken, police said, were two reproductions of a straight hack chair valued at \$150, a \$100 reproduction of a Hepplewhite arm chair, a Tiffany-style table lamp (\$50) and an oak end table with an Italian or Spanish design of a serpent carved in each leg. Its value: \$80.

Also taken were two Polaroid cameras, a radio and a ship clock. Entry was gained by breaking and forcing a window of a storage room located in the rear. The theft was discovered at 8:45 Thursday morning.

CYCLIST IS INJURED
In Cherry Hill Road Fall. A 30-year old priest was injured Thursday at 6:21 p.m. when his bicycle slid into a stone-titled drainage ditch on Cherry Hill Road near Crestview.

John J. Piderit, 36 Laurel Road, was taken by police to Princeton Medical Center, where he received five sutures to close a laceration below his eye and was treated for facial contusions.

Mr. Piderit told police that he had steered his bike as far to the right as possible to avoid oncoming traffic when his racing bike slipped into the ditch. He was issued a warning by Ptl. Robert Nielsen for having no lights.

Car Strikes Tree. Rodney R. Cocking, 31, of Mercerville, was treated at the Medical Center for head abrasions last Wednesday morning after his car struck a tree on Province Line Road near the intersection of Rosedale.

He told police that the car in front of him had slid off the roadway and struck a bridge abutment. He tried to go around, he said, but in the process his car skidded off the road into a tree. It was raining and road conditions were described as icy by Ptl. Jerry Olfredo. The entire front end and engine of the Cocking car

were damaged. Police identified the driver of the car which struck the bridge as Mrs. Barbara Garretson, 94 Fairway Drive.

FARE INCREASE ASKED
Penn-Central Seeks Jump. The Department of Transportation's Commuter Operating Agency has authorized public hearings for 25 percent fare increases on the four State-subsidized passenger railroads, of which the Penn-Central is one.

Commissioner Alan Sagner said that "while this is completely contrary to the Department's position of attempting to hold fares at present levels, it is part of the Department's plan to meet future shortages in operating subsidies." He pointed out that there is a \$32 million deficit this fiscal year, and indications are that fiscal 1976 will be worse if the Department subsidy budget is not increased to meet 1976 operating costs.

The commissioner added that "the fare increase, if approved, would go into effect only if additional funds are not provided by the legislature to maintain commuter service." The hearings, to be scheduled early next year, will be held in various parts of the State.

SHOPPER LOSES PURSE
On Alexander Street. An Alexander Street resident, walking home after shopping at a food store on lower University Place, was the

Christmas Fund at \$3,067
Gifts received as of Christmas Eve to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal amounted to \$3,067.

The funds are used throughout the year to assist individuals and families whose need has been certified by the Family Service Agency. For the past 27 years, hundreds of residents of the Princeton area have been aided in a material way, but far more importantly, have learned that when their problems appear insurmountable, their neighbors will extend a helping hand.

It is never too late to give. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street. TOWN TOPICS meets all administrative expenses, and every cent contributed goes to the Fund.

victim Friday of a purse-snatcher.

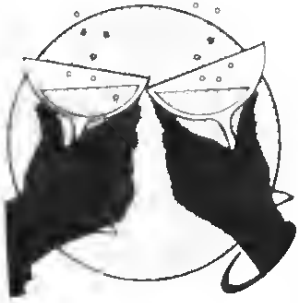
Police report that a thief wearing a dark, baggy sweater, grabbed the victim's purse and then ran off toward McCarter Theatre. She lost \$20 plus an Instamatic camera in her purse valued at \$75. The incident occurred at 5:18 p.m.

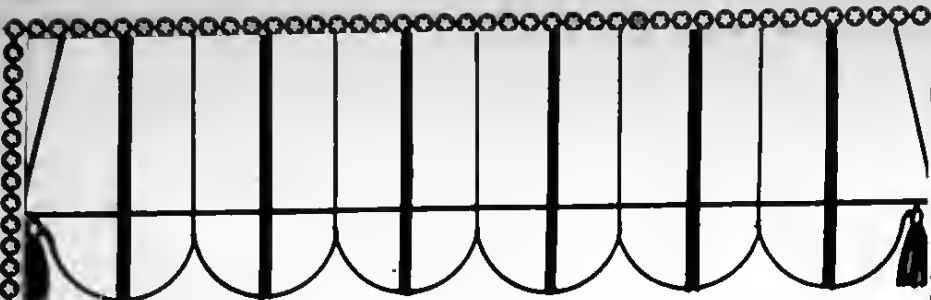
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Suits and Counter-Suits Fly Like Snowflakes Over Construction Delays at W. Windsor High

The West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education has broken the news of a ten-month long legal dispute over the construction of its new high school.

Law suits, which were filed beginning last February, involve the five prime contractors on the project, the architectural firm, several bonding companies and the Board of Education itself. The dispute grew out of a claim of monetary loss by one of the contractors due to alleged construction delays.

Construction of the school was begun in September 1971. Now in its second full year of operation with grades 7 through 11, the building is virtually complete with the exception of a number of corrective or punch-list items.

The only major part of the project still under construction is the swimming pool, which is planned for completion late this winter. In addition, several of the outside athletic facilities have yet to be approved. The law suits now in progress are not expected to affect the final completion or approval of these remaining items.

Further, the Board is protected against financial liability through provisions of its contracts with the prime contractors and also through the contractors' bonding companies who are liable to the Board.

Acting on the advice of its attorney, the Board refrained from making public statements on the suits until this time in the hope that an early settlement might be reached among the parties.

It was feared that extensive publicity would have made such a settlement more difficult. For the record, the suits have been a matter of public knowledge since the time they were filed.

\$352,000 sought. The first action was taken on February 15, 1974, when Molnar Electrical Contractors, Inc., one of the prime contractors on the high school construction project, instituted suit against the School Board seeking damages in the amount of \$352,382.33.

Molnar contended that the Board caused delays beyond the control of Molnar in that the Board inadequately and inefficiently supervised the other contractors on the project; that the Board and its representatives failed to properly coordinate the various phases of construction, and that said delays were contrary to the contract between the parties.

Within 20 days after the filing of this complaint, the Board filed an answer denying any liability or responsibility for the delays complained of by Molnar. The Board took the position that the delays were caused by the general contractor and the other prime contractors and contended that Molnar had failed to fulfill its own contractual responsibilities and had, in fact, been responsible for some of the delays it complained of.

In addition, at the same time, the Board filed a counterclaim against Molnar requesting damages in the amount of \$235,937.29. These

Something's Missing

Here's the
New Year,
Ho! Ho! Ho!
But "Ho!"
Just doesn't rhyme
With "snow"

Flurries are a possibility. That's about all the Man could say about a possible white covering to make the holidays more festive. He admitted that rain was more likely, even though December has topped the average amount for the month by almost 100%.

Temperatures for the rest of the week are expected to run around normal (lows of 28 to highs of 40, making for a mean of 34 to 36.) The early word on '75 is that the first half of January will be considerably colder than usual.

damages were made up of losses caused to the Board due to Molnar's own failure to maintain adequate progress on the job.

Further, the Board was required to hire staff and provide additional administrative services almost one year before it was able to occupy the high school building and because of the delays, the Board was obligated to pay additional fees to the architect and clerk of the works and other expenses related thereto.

Within ten days after the filing of the answer and counterclaim, the Board filed a crossclaim against the following parties:

- Belli Company (General Contractor on the project)
 - Industrial Engineering Works (Steel Contractor on the project)
 - Frank C. Gibson, Inc. (Plumbing Contractor on the project)
 - Superior Consolidated Contractors, Inc. (H.V.A.C. Contractor on the project)
 - The Shaver Partnership (Architects for the project)
- In addition, crossclaims were filed by the Board against Seaboard Surety Company, Federal Insurance Company, United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, and The Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York.

In the crossclaims against the contractors, the Board claimed that in the event that Molnar Electrical Contractors, Inc. should recover the \$352,382.33 claimed by it, that this amount should be the responsibility and liability of all of the other prime contractors since they, in fact, were responsible for the delays on the project.

The crossclaims against the various bonding companies were filed because the bonding companies have a contractual responsibility to indemnify the Board against any loss by the contractors. In addition to the claim for indemnification, the Board has sought against each of the

above named parties jointly and severally damages in the amount of \$235,937.29. The crossclaim against the architect, The Shaver Partnership, is based on the premise that The Shaver Partnership was negligent in performing its contractual obligations to the Board.

During the next several months the Board, through its Attorney, was engaged in taking the necessary procedural steps to protect its interest. At the same time, the Board attempted to require the general contractor and the other primes to finish the construction project. In addition, the Board was engaged in extensive negotiations with the general contractor and the architect relating to completion of the swimming pool.

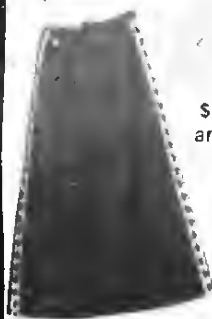
At the present time, the high school is completed, with the exception of punch-list items which have been uncovered as a result of inspections by the clerk of the works and the architect. The Board has sufficient funds still available to complete or correct these punch-list items if not properly performed by the contractors.

In addition, the swimming pool is well on its way towards completion and sufficient funds have been withheld to insure proper completion by the responsible contractors.

At this time, all matters relating to this law suit have been assigned to Judge Richard Cohen of Middlesex County. The parties are involved in discovery proceedings and depositions. Because of the large number of parties and the complicated legal issues presented, it is impossible at this time to project a trial date.

The Board is confident that it has fulfilled its contractual obligations in this matter and feels that its position will be sustained.

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More Locks, More Lights, More Proctors among Suggestions Offered for Combatting Rate of Crime on Princeton Campus

Ever hear of a security device that would enable a proctor to see in the dark without being seen? Don't worry—Princeton University's security director, Dr. Alan Kornblum hasn't heard of one either, much as he might like one.

In fact, Dr. Kornblum labels this student suggestion a "Buck Rogers" idea. But it is symptomatic of widespread student interest in increased security measures.

More serious suggestions include adding more proctors; installing posted outdoor security phones, such as highways have; strengthening the "persona non grata policy"; locking dormitory entries all or part of the time; locking downstairs "gang bathrooms"; and making available property insurance to students.

Other ideas include the night-time closing of Prospect Garden, or, alternatively, adding more lights; making available a female proctor at all times for consultation on sex-sensitive incidents; relocating all women housed on first floors; and establishing voluntary student and tenant patrols.

Action Expected. Several of these ideas are almost certain to be approved in the coming months by the Council of Princeton University, the governing body representing all sectors of campus life. Other proposals depend upon acceptance by the Priorities Committee of Dr. Kornblum's option to increase the security budget.

In evaluating all security proposals, Dr. Kornblum notes, "Some people want security, and others want convenience. And they clash. It's the lack of consensus in a democratic society which prevents a lot of effective security."

At present, the security force comprises 23 state police-trained proctors, having deputized powers of arrest on campus, plus 47 security guards. There is one female proctor and six female guards. At least 20 security people are on duty at all times, with a doubled assignment of proctors, including four walking on patrol, now responsible for the night shift. Some six students per night aid the proctors in surveillance.

To serve a community of

4,600, this force compares well numerically with the 29 policemen serving the Borough of Princeton and the 27 serving the Township, both with populations in excess of 12,000.

The security system boasts a mini-computer to monitor smoke detection devices in all dorms and burglary alarms in many other facilities, such as the Art Museum and Firestone Library. There are also ten high-security storage areas for student belongings, which have never been robbed.

A Matter of Money. As for adding proctors, Dr. Kornblum has said that only "one or two proctors would not have a significant impact." He said a "significant" increase would be required.

Crime prevention is actually an intangible commodity. Dr. Kornblum wondered, "Who knows? Maybe we are effective. I think we are, and I think we can be more effective. The question is how much is that increased effectiveness worth to the community?"

He continued, "Say, for instance, you had 800 larcenies last year. How much is that worth? How much money should be spent to eliminate half the larcenies? Should we spend \$100,000 or more to save \$20,000?"

Dr. Kornblum claims these are political decisions, as is the case with the persona non grata policy. Undergraduate student committees have recommended to the Council that the ban from campus for "more serious" offenders be extended to four years from six months, while repeated serious offenders should be banned "indefinitely."

Those who violate the persona non grata statute are slapped with trespassing charges. The maximum penalty for conviction is a \$50 fine. But, said Thomas Wright, the University's legal counsel, "we're trying to prosecute every case aggressively so that the cumulative records of offenses will become convincing."

some two or three trespassing or disorderly persons cases for the University every two weeks, says he was much more concerned about the level of crime activity a year ago than now. He feels, "If you could eliminate 10 or 12 repeated offenders, you could

almost wipe out crime on campus."

Who Are You? The official language defining exactly who proctors have authority to interrogate and for what reason has also been broadened in student committee. The Princetonian has editorialized that, "Five or six years ago, it was routine practice for proctors to stop every student outside after a certain hour at night." If they weren't a student, they were asked to leave, a practice the Princetonian and the Concerned Alumni of Princeton claim was discontinued as part of the University's "open campus" policy.

Dr. Kornblum denies that such a security about-face has occurred. Richard Rein, writing in "Prospect," the magazine of CAP, indicated that town youth, including their criminal minority, have viewed the University as akin to public property since the symbolic opening of the "front gates" in 1970. CAP wants the proctors to stop more people who appear suspicious.

Moderates and civil rights advocates fear this policy would encourage discrimination and vigilantism. The Princetonian wrote, in a later editorial, "We do not believe proctors should begin carding and interrogating every person walking across campus after dark, even those who are obviously not students."

"We do not believe that all entry-ways should be locked and only their residents given keys. The life of Princeton depends upon its openness; the health of Princeton depends on its awareness of the outside world."

Experiment Failed. Even though an effort to lock entry-way doors in Pyne Hall five years ago failed because students were lazy and left doors propped open, the mood has now shifted towards at least partial locking. For instance, four freshman women demanded recently that all dormitories be locked from 1 to 8 a.m. They wrote to the Princetonian, "Who would leave the front door of their home open to any trespasser off the street 24 hours a day?"

And Dr. Kornblum suggested to TOWN TOPICS that several high-security dormitories could be established next year, based on student demand, as a "market-place" accommodation to both those desiring security and those desiring convenience.

Since it is generally accepted that students are very lax and convenient-minded about security, it seems clear that a combination of increased student self-vigilance and expanded security precautions, including more proctors, can significantly curtail campus crime.

Correction
In last week's cover story, it was reported that a woman was raped two years ago in the basement of Magie Apartments. The incident took place in adjacent Hibben Apartments, not in Magie.

This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
number of apartments in the three-story building from three to two.
The board's ruling on both applications was unanimous.

DRIVER LOSES LICENSE
For Drunken Driving. Arnold C. Ettinger, RD 1, Princeton, had his license revoked for two years and was fined \$210 last week in Township Court by Judge Philip Carchman for drunken driving.
Stuart G. Hoover, 661 Mount Lucas Road, paid \$25 for careless driving

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Dr. Kornblum contended to TOWN TOPICS, "Word gets around in the thieves' subculture, in the workhouses and jails, that an institution is easy picking or not; we don't need to put up signs to deter crime."

Happy Holidays to All!

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AN OLD FRIEND RETURNS: Marcel Marceau who seems to spend more time in Princeton than in his native France, will be back in McCarter for his annual mime presentation. M. Marceau has been coming to Princeton each year for at least a decade.

MOVIES FOR KIDS

The Phantom TollBooth

A Delightful Animated Fantasy for Children of All Ages, as a Bored Teenager takes an Educational, but Amusing Journey into a Land of Letters, Numbers, Music and Sound

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News Of The THEATRES

"OH, COWARD!"
 Happy Noel. A cavalcade of songs and sketches from Noel Coward shows—that's "Oh, Coward!" which will open its national tour at McCarter on Monday, January 6, at 8.
 Patricia Morison, who was Kate in Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate," will be featured. She'll do songs from "Private Lives," "Tonight at 8:30," "Design for Living" and "Sail Away." There will also be such Coward classics as "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," "Someday I'll Find You," "Mrs. Worthington" and so on.
 Miss Morison was recently on television in one of the CBS portraits of Benjamin Franklin. She starred with Eddie Albert in the presentation.

FOR KIDS....
 "Phantom Tollbooth." A fantasy-land of letters, numbers, music and sound provides the setting for the adventures of a bored teenager in "The Phantom Tollbooth," next in McCarter's "Movies for Kids" series.

It will be shown this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets will be on sale starting at 10.
 "Phantom Tollbooth" was praised by the New York Times, whose critic called it "one of the best non-Disney animation features ever made, combining substance with visual beauty and dazzling color."

WE NOMINATE....
 N.J. Critics Cite McCarter. The McCarter Theatre Company has been nominated for 24 awards in nine separate categories by the New Jersey Drama Critics Association. McCarter has also been awarded the Drama Critics' Community Service Award for 1974, in which the Theatre Company is cited for "its extraordinary contribution to the theatre arts in New Jersey, and its consistently high quality of production." Presentation of the awards will be at McCarter Theatre at the annual New Jersey Theatre Awards ceremony on January 27, 1975.

Four McCarter productions have been nominated for the Best New Jersey Production of a Play Award: "Beyond the Horizon," "Tis Pity She's a Whore," "You Never Can Tell" and "The Daughter in Law."

Michael Kahn received two nominations in the Best Direction of a Play category for his productions of "Beyond the Horizon" and "Tis Pity She's a Whore." The latter broke all attendance records at McCarter. Other nominees are:

Richard Backus for Best Actor ("Beyond the Horizon") Larry Carpenter - Best (Fencing) Choreography ("Tis Pity"), Lawrence Casey - Best Costume Coordination

Continued on next page

The Dance Co-op
 Modern dance, ballet, etc.
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 Sunday, Dec. 29
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 at the
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JANUARY at McCARTER
 Tickets to all these January Special events are now on sale at the McCarter Box Office.

"THE MOST MARVELOUS PARTY IN TOWN!"
 T. E. KALEM, Time Magazine

PATRICIA MORISON

Oh COWARD!
 A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
 Words and Music by
NOEL COWARD

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He is the greatest pantomime since Chaplin, and in his special way the funniest comedian in the world. If you haven't seen him already—go and see him now. If you have, go and pay your respects. He is marvelous! CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 6

("Tis Pity..."), Paddy Croft - Best Actress ("You Never Can Tell"), Virginia Downing - Best Supporting Actress ("The Daughter in Law"), Linda Fisher - Best Costume Coordination ("You Never Can Tell"), I.M. Hobson - Best Supporting Actor ("You Never Can Tell"), Charlotte Jones - Best Supporting Actress ("Tis Pity..."), Ann McDonough - Best Supporting Actress ("You Never Can Tell").

Christopher Murney - Best Actor ("The Daughter in Law"), John Pasquin - Best Direction ("The Daughter in Law"), Stephen Porter - Best Direction ("You Never Can Tell"), Robert H. Rickner - Best Technical Effects ("The Daughter in Law"), Dwight Schultz - Best Supporting Actor ("Twelfth Night"), Robert U. Taylor - Best Set Design ("The Daughter in Law" and "You Never Can Tell"), John Tillinger - Best Supporting Actor ("Tis Pity...") and Jobeth Williams - Best Actress ("The Daughter in Law").

FILMS ON DANCE

In Ballet Society Program. The Princeton Ballet Society will present its second program of dance films, open to the public free of charge, on Sunday, January 5, at 5 at the studio, 262 Alexander Street.

The program will include a color film of the "Gaité Parisienne" by Offenbach, an all-time classic produced in 1941 with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and Norman McLaren's award-winning "Pas de Deux."

Two films produced for National Educational Television's "Dance U.S.A." series will be screened -- Anna Sokolow's "Rooms," a 1965 classic of a complete ballet treating the despair and loneliness of tenement living performed by a group headed by Ze'va Cohen, Jack Moore and Jeff Dunne, and "Echoes of Jazz," in which Honey Cole traces the influences of jazz on the development of modern dance including New Orleans tap, the swinging 30's and progressive jazz.

Murray Louis' interesting and witty film, "The Body as an Instrument," which failed to arrive in time for the December film program at the Ballet Society, will also be shown. Ray J. Howe, education curator of the State Museum of New Jersey and a member of the board of trustees of the Princeton Ballet Society, selected the films from the dance collection of the State Museum's Film Loan Service.

READY FOR NEXT TERM? Dance Co-Op Is. Tap and jazz, modern dance and body conditioning, ballet and im-

provisation—all will be offered during the second term in the studios of The Dance Co-op. During the week of January 13-18, anyone may try a class without charge. The term will begin January 20.

Children's classes in modern dance will be offered on Saturday mornings and two classes in "pre-dance" for ages three to five, will be given Wednesday afternoons. Tap dance, for teens and adults, is a new course this year for The Co-op. Mimi Suarez, a former Radio City Music Rockette, will be the teacher.

Four members of the Dance Co-op faculty will give a course in dance improvisation and composition on Tuesday evenings, open to dancers at any level of experience. A teen workshop will be

Continued on next page

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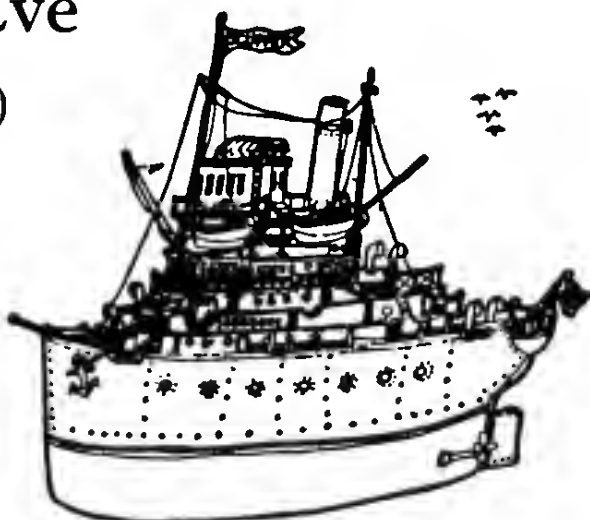
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12
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News of the Theatres
Continued from Page 7

structured as an ungraded class in technique and movement exploration and its work may lead to a performance. Morning classes in jazz, body conditioning and modern dance will also be offered.

Child care, during daytime adult classes, will be free. The nursery is in the same building as the studio, the Parish House of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Additional information and a brochure may be obtained from The Dance Co-op, River Road, Belle Mead, N.J., 08502, or by calling, toll-free, from Princeton, 201-359-6889.

MUSICAL COMING
To State Museum. A mini-musical children's theatre production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will bring its rollicking tunes and exuberant antics to the stage of the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium in Trenton at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 19. Presented by The National Theatre Company, "Yankee" is being sponsored by the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum as a feature of its Performing Arts Series. Admission will be \$2.

The highly-regarded National Theatre Company, which has been producing educational theatre for young people throughout the East since 1965, is the country's largest professional group of its kind. Its past successes include youth-oriented adaptations of classics such as "Tom Sawyer" and "The Prince and the Pauper" and Broadway hits such as "Barefoot in the Park" and "Butterflies are Free."

The current madcap

150TH SHOW PLANNED
By Periwig Club. The Periwig Club of The Lawrenceville School will present William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Julius Caesar" as its winter production on February 14 and 15.


The show will mark the 150th production in the club's 82-year history. Following the fall's successful presentation of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" to two capacity houses, director Peter Candler decided to present a Shakespeare play for the first time since 1959, when Periwig presented "The Taming of the Shrew."

The Periwig Club, one of the oldest student dramatic clubs in the country, has produced everything from "Twelve Angry Men" to "South Pacific," from "Arturo Ui" to last spring's presentation of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." Since its inception in 1892, it has remained the largest student organization on the Lawrenceville campus.

In the winter of 1963, the Club moved into the million-dollar Allan P. Kirby Arts Center, and with "Caesar," will present its 37th show in that building. Plans are being made for a celebration of Periwig's history, on the date of the club's 150th production.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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75 Princeton Ave
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The Gambler. James Caan gives one of the year's top performances in "The Gambler," a harrowing portrait of a compulsive gambler whose will to win lands him in tragic straits.

Caan is a New York college English professor whose self-destructive drive to overcome absurd odds through sheer force of will has gotten him into \$44,000 in debt to the mob.

The film follows Caan through a variety of environments—his school, patriarchal family, the casual violence of underworld enforcers and his linkup with his young mistress (fashion model Lauren Hutton). There is an almost unbearable tension as Caan comes progressively closer to making one gamble too many. His irrational compulsion falls little short of a death wish.

Despite its downbeat tone—it is grim and depressing—and the fact that it is essentially a character study, the film is unrelentless in its

Continued on Page 10

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MUSIC
In Princeton

TRIO TO PERFORM
At Art Museum. Music of the Baroque, played on authentic instruments of the period, will welcome visitors to the Princeton University Art Museum on Sunday, Dec. 29. The Trio Hotteterre will perform in the Medieval Gallery of the Museum throughout the afternoon.

The informal and innovative program will be sponsored by the Friends of the Art Museum, who hope to make the concerts a regular offering on the last Sunday of each of the winter months.

The Trio takes its name from the 18th century French composer and instrument maker, Jacques Martin Hotteterre. A flute and recorder virtuoso, Hotteterre was one of a large family of instrument makers who made decisive changes in musical instruments of the Renaissance to provide the new sounds of the baroque era. Hotteterre was a court musician at Versailles in the reigns of Louis XIV and XV. Members of the ensemble are John Burkhalter (of Trenton), recorder, William Darst, baroque violin, and Donovan Klotzbeacher, harpsichord.

John Burkhalter has studied haroque performance under Franz Brueggen at Harvard, and baroque and renaissance performance practice at the New England Conservatory of Music under Daniel Pinkham and Kenneth Roth. His instruments are an alto recorder made by Hans Coolsma and a Hans Konrad Fehr soprano recorder.

William Karst's baroque violin is a replica of a Stradavarius, made by Ronald Prentice of London. Darst attended Westminster Choir College, where he also studied voice, and he has taught music at the Peddie School. A baritone, he will sing some old English songs in Sunday's concert, including a rarely heard one by Samuel Pepys.

Mr. Klotzbeacher's harpsichord has been built in the tradition of the Franco-Flemish masters. He studies with Heinrich Fleischer at the University of Minnesota, and at the Westminster Choir College.

Their program will be drawn from the 17th and 18th century repertoire, and will include works by Vitali, Corelli, Handel, Froberger, Couperin--and Hotteterre.

The group has performed throughout the area. With their appearance on Dec. 29 the Art Museum will for the first time be following the example of many other museums in making their ideal settings available for music. The museum is open on Sundays from 1 to 5, and the trio will perform at intervals during the afternoon.

LIKE MUSIC?
Varied Courses Offered. Westminster Choir College will offer a series of one and three-week courses during January which will be open to the general public. The courses range in interest from a tour of the major eastern art museums through piano tuning, boy choir methods, and a workshop on the French art song.

Registration for the mini-courses will take place in Williamson Hall on Friday, January 3. The fee for three-week courses is \$75, for one-week courses, \$50. For further information call 921-6042.

Courses being offered include: Art Museum Tour, Introduction to the Theory of Music, Choral Writing, Brass or Woodwind Methods, Piano Tuning and Boy Choir Methods, Kodaly Methods, French Art Song, Piano Master Class, and Organ Design and Maintenance.

Of special interest will be the tour of museums in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New Haven, which will be conducted by Dr. Augusta Barrois. A piano master class, taught by pianist-composer Harold Zabrack, will deal with representative works of the Baroque Classical, Romantic, and Contemporary periods, with an emphasis on analysis and technique.


These course are being offered as part of Westminster's annual Interim Semester.

Continued on next page

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through the years,
although since 1942, it
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 8

dissection of Caan's mounting
doom and harbors enough
excitement and uncertainty to
carry the audience's at-
tention. The spectacle of a
rational, highly-intelligent
man making every con-
ceivable wrong move can be
frustrating, and it is to Caan's
credit that he remains tragic
and not merely pathetic.

Beyond Caan, Paul Sorvino
scores as the sweet-natured
bookie with genuine com-
passion for his doomed
customer.

GARDEN

Freebie and The Bean.
Another in the series of tough
action melodramas, this film
adds a number of comic
elements. James Caan and
Alan Arkin are two San
Francisco cops who stake out
a numbers racketeer and
become involved in a relen-
tless progression of violent
shootouts, chases and pile-
ups—most of them played
for laughs.

Arkin and Caan both give
excellent performances and
they are neatly differentiated
in character. Caan, in fact,
has been given so much that
his character occasionally
verges on the psychotic. The
plot is hard to figure out but
that's a staple in this kind of
film.

Audiences no doubt will
revel in the fast car chases
and wild slug fests but the
violence is very much along
the lines of "Magnum Force"
and "Death Wish" and may
make some people more
stunned with horror and sick
with laughter. A climactic
fight in the ladies' room at San
Francisco's Candlestick Park,
for example, is unnecessarily
sadistic and gory.

Valerie Harper is perfection
itself as Arkin's sprightly
Mexican born wife and
provides the film's funniest
—and most human—
moments. Loretta Swit (of
M.A.S.H. fame) plays the wife
of a big numbers racketeer.

The film's implicit message
that police corruption and
brutality can be charming—
and necessary—may not
make it in the morality
sweepstakes, but no matter.
Most won't look beneath the
free-for-all surface and those
who want nothing more than
sheer entertainment will come
away more than satisfied.

PRINCE

Phantom of the Paradise.
The pop recording industry,
the current rock music scene
and horror films get a satiric
workover in this rousing
horror comedy about a
composer's revenge on the
Satanic record producer who
steals his rock cantata of
"Faust." The cut-and-paste
plot borrows from "Faust,"
"Phantom of the Opera" and
"The Picture of Dorian Gray"
and reworks them into a
stylish spoof.

From the ducktailed
yodeling of the late 1950s
through the tuneful nonsense
of the Beach Boys era right up
to the glitter of the post-Alice
Cooper set, the film is hyped
with an excellent score by
Paul Williams (one of the best

around) in quadraphonic
sound and a classy futuristic
setting.

Williams stars as Swan, an
evil music mogul who runs a
company called "Death
Records." He has long since
sold his soul in exchange for
eternal youth. William Finley
is a good-natured, gullible
composer whose lifework—a
rock cantata of Faust—is
stolen by Swan, who then has
Finley beaten up and
arrested.

When Finley escapes and
returns to wreak vengeance,
his head is disfigured in a
record press, whereupon he
becomes the masked Phant-
om, striking the Paradise
everytime Swan tries to
perform one of his com-
positions.

Every stock horror film
convention is employed here,
including a hilarious take-off
of the shower scene from
"Psycho." Highlighting the film
is a funny concert piece by the
Undead, a rock horror group
whose act includes
decapitations and dismem-
berments, and Garrit Graham

is sidesplitting as a gold-
lamed, heavily made-up rock
queen named "Beef." It's
never well integrated, and full
of cliches, but the film
abounds in energy and is a lot
of fun—for the young.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 9

SECOND CONCERT SET
For N.J. Symphony
Orchestra. The New Jersey
Symphony Orchestra will
present the second of its
Princeton Series concerts at
McCart Theatre on Sunday,
January 19, at 3.

The program will consist of
music from the 19th century
and will feature the American
violinist Aaron Rosand as
guest soloist. New Jersey
Symphony Orchestra Music
Director Henry Lewis will be
on the podium.

A highlight of the occasion
will be a performance of the
Violin Concerto in D Major
Op 77 by Johannes Brahms in
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Montini

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Cut or French Green

Del Monte Beans 1b can **59¢**

With Rice R & R

Chicken Broth 6 14 oz cans **\$1**

Lime Dish

Sweetheart Detergent quart bottle **79¢**

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69¢

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Foodtown Spinach 10 oz pkg **15¢**

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Orange Juice 6 oz can **25¢**

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Doughnuts pkg **59¢**

Frozen Rich's Chocolate

Eclairs 8 oz pkg **69¢**

Frozen Morton Casserole

Mac & Cheese 20 oz pkg **59¢**

Frozen in Cream Sauce Birds Eye

Small Onions 9 oz pkg **45¢**

Frozen Seabrook Creamed

Spinach 3 9 oz pkgs **\$1**

Frozen Morton

Pie Shells 10 oz pkg **49¢**

Frozen Rich's (32 oz cont. 57¢)

Coffee Lightener 16 oz can **29¢**

Frozen Foodtown Flounder or

Sole Fillet 1b pkg **\$1.19**

Frozen Mrs. Paul's Sweet

Potatoes 12 oz pkg **55¢**

Frozen Mrs. Paul's Candied Sweet

Potatoes 12 oz pkg **59¢**

Frozen Cut or French Foodtown

Green Beans 9 oz pkg **29¢**

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3 Bath Bars

LUX SOAP

18¢ off our regular low price

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Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 24 thru Dec. 28 only

Future Crisis? Growing Problems of Garbage and Trash Disposal: Your Share (3.5 Lbs. per Day) Runs Up Annual Bill of \$785,000

Solid waste—that's what you put out for the garbage collector to pick up.

In this crisis-ridden world, it's nice to know that Princeton does not yet have a solid waste crisis. But the community faces one in the next five years, warns the Joint Solid Waste Management Study Committee, whose report was issued last week.

Ten months in the making, the report presents detailed figures on the cost of picking up garbage, the effect of recycling on garbage collection, a list of major garbage collectors and how their services compare, results of a questionnaire submitted to a sample of Township residents and enough other facts, charts and tables to fill the half-inch-thick volume.

Marion Moffat is chairman of the Committee. Her colleagues have been Dr. Frank Monn, Denyse E. Reid and Susanna Waterman, with Margaret Broadwater serving as Township Committee liaison, Thomas J. Cawley as Borough liaison and Girard Miller as administrative back-up. Representatives of Borough and Township Environmental Commissions and Boards of Health, Princeton University and the Joint Sewer Operating Committee have also participated.

Astronomical Cost. "What startled us most was the cost," Mrs. Moffat said, in outlining the report. "It's \$785,000 a year! This includes the money spent by every family that uses a private collector and tax money for the municipal systems. It does not include money spent by businesses and stores, the hospital, schools or any institution except Princeton University."

Of this amount, the report points out, 80 percent is for hauling it all away and here's

where re-cycling first enters the scene.

When you conscientiously put out your green and clear glass and your newspapers to be re-cycled, you are helping the two municipalities to save \$5,140 a year in hauling costs. The 545 tons of solid waste re-cycled yearly in Borough and Township are only about 2.5 percent of the total amount of solid waste Princeton families generate in a year.

"The re-cycling potential in Princeton is 20 percent," estimates Dr. Monn, and Mrs. Moffat adds, "It's vital to get as much solid waste as possible removed from the disposal stream."

Your Share. Princeton's solid waste—and each resident generates 3.5 pounds per day of "residential waste—is disposed of by incineration, dumping, transfer operations and re-cycling. Incinerators operate at the Medical Center, Princeton Day School and in three University apartments. Residue from these incinerators goes to the Princeton dump.

Garbage is taken to the site on River Road and dumped into a storage pit, lifted by crane from the pit and put into a live-ton stationary compactor where it is squeezed down in size. From there, it's loaded into a transfer trailer, and hauled by municipal truck to the dumping site in South Brunswick that is owned by Browning Ferris, the Borough's garbage collector. Browning Ferris' \$63,900 yearly fee includes collection but not hauling.

This "transfer station" as it is called, is operated by the Joint Sewer Operating Committee, which consists of Borough, Township and University. It is operated at taxpayers' expense, and is free to collectors who use it. If Princeton were to charge a

fee, the station—and land-fill—would have to accept anybody who came along, so live municipal garbage it's more "economical" to keep it free of charge, the municipality. They serve only 492 properties.

Of the 15,000 tons of solid waste that come here, 30 percent goes into the Princeton dump, 70 percent is hauled away to landfills outside Princeton.

Leaves a Problem, Too. The landfill is used by more than 35 private garbage collectors in Borough and Township, by gardeners and by hundreds of private householders who descend on the dump each Saturday with garden trash. Since burning was prohibited in 1971, leaves have become quite a problem and they're being dumped on the north side of Community Park and in the old sewer field off Elm Road.

The Committee suggests immediate study of marketing possibilities here. Other towns—Scarsdale, Darien and Maplewood, among others—have composting operations for this leaf debris. With the present shortage of commercial fertilizer, the report suggests, this composted garden detritus could bring in a brisk flow of cash, ease the fertilizer shortage and help the ecology.

Princeton's landfill has a life expectancy of three and one-half to five years, and the Committee wants Borough, Township and University to develop a long-range policy on landfill use, with an eye to reducing costs and prolonging the dump's life.

Borough and Township have different ways of coping with garbage: a single municipal contractor picks up for the Borough (although many Borough residents hire a private collector, and so in effect pay twice, because the Browning-Ferris charge appears on their tax bill).

Most Township households hire their own private garbage collectors; however, there are five municipal garbage districts scattered around the municipality. They serve only 492 properties.

Regional System? Looming in the future is the possibility of a regional solid waste disposal system, possibly done through Mercer County. "We on the Solid Waste Committee support a government-controlled, go-

vernment-operated regional disposal site," Mrs. Moffat says, and reminds Princeton that Mercer County feels that way, too.

"We should first get our local house in order," Mrs. Moffat feels, "find the compromise between the expensive Township system and what the town ought to be spending. These scattered municipal districts make economical routing impossible."

"The Borough has a good system, from an economic point of view; it's inexpensive, with slight burden on the taxpayer. We must realize the value of our landfill and try to prolong its life. We should cut down on the volume we cart away at vast expense—show people how much we can save if we increase our recycling."

The Committee would like to have a Solid Waste Committee with a paid secretary who would keep track of figures and the large number of collectors who operate in the community. Someone within the Princeton governmental structure, assigned to give first priority to garbage problems, keep an eye on state and county action and so forth, is also a strong committee recommendation.

Anyone who wants to read the fact-filled report may look at it in Township or Borough Halls, or in the public library. It's too big to reproduce for wide distribution.

The First National Bank of Princeton donated all the gifts it won during the past year in contests for selling Travellers checks—gifts of television sets, radios, bicycles, etc.—to families whose needs were identified by the Red Cross.

Employees at the Bank also took up a collection to buy 17 new records for use in music therapy at the Children's Unit at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital. The 69 children there will also share seven new bikes and \$125 worth of new toys donated by a business firm in Farmingdale.

Allentown High School collected two truck loads of new and used toys which were delivered to the Red Cross headquarters, and which were then turned over to the Volunteers of America in Trenton to sort, refurbish and deliver to families in their area.

The Red Cross Youth group, under the direction of Mary Ann Fazio, filled 35 Christmas stockings to be given to McGuire Air Force Base for children of service personnel passing through the terminal at Christmas. This is an annual project for youth volunteers, and included filling 18 stockings for the Pediatric Section of the Medical Center of Princeton for Christmas morning.

In cooperation with Girl Scout troops and school children, they made artificial trees to decorate Merwick, the Princeton Nursing Home and the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. These youngsters also made tray favors for the Meals-on-Wheels Christmas Day deliveries.

Ruth Cherniss, of Princeton, donated fresh pears which she received as a Christmas gift.

PLEASE NOTE: Because of the Christmas and New Year holidays, the deadline for cancelling classified ads for the next two issues will be Friday, December 20 and 27 at 5 p.m. New ads and reorders will be accepted until Monday at 5. Tel. 924-2200. 12 19 21

DREAM POOLS
Winter Savings
On 1" Blue Vinyl Pools
4" or 6" Deep
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HAPPY NEW YEAR!
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HOLIDAY Cleaning Special
Let us clean your carpets
Any size
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OTHER SERVICES
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Happy New Year
"from all of us"
Robert Varga
PLEASE NO GIFT EXCHANGES
AFTER JAN. 4, 1975
LAWRENCE
Route No. 1 Cor Hopatcong Dr
Mon Wed Thurs Fri 10-9
Tues Sat 10-5:30

YOUTH IS CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. An 18-year old resident of Roxborough, Mass., Thomas Morse, has been charged by Borough police with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He had been released in his own recognizance, pending a court hearing January 22.

Morse was observed by Det. Ronald Holliday in an unmarked car on Palmer Square Thursday afternoon allegedly trying car doors. He then sat down under a tree and pulled out what the officer believed was a marijuana cigarette.

Confronted by the officer, Morse swallowed the unlighted cigarette but a subsequent search, police said, revealed that he had a small quantity of the drug in his possession.

Another Arrest. James W. Hall, 23, of Birch Avenue, was arrested last week on Witherspoon Street near Quarry by detectives Timothy Huizing and Holliday who had a warrant charging him with a breaking and entry of a Witherspoon Street home.

Hall was later released in \$250 bail. He faces a hearing in court on January 22.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Five New Arrivals. Ten girls and 15 boys are on the latest birth list released by the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominique Nocturne, Line Road, Belle Mead, December 15; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dmuchowski, Opposum Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lightman, 15 Wellington Drive, Princeton Junction, December 16; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonnell, School House Lane, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Choborda, 126 Bennett Place, Hightstown, December 18; Mr. and Mrs. David Dorey, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner, Old York Road, Hightstown, December 19; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potter, Lawrence Court, December 20; Mr. and Mrs. Theard

Sinclair, Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greeney, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, December 21.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Dorsey, 21 Robertson Road, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rhodes, 302 Summit Street, Hightstown, December 15; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keenan, 109 Drummond Road, Pennington, December 16; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Groaaman, 12 Wallingford Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Illafater, 57 College Road West; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffrey Klein, 106 Princeton Arms, North, East Windsor, all on December 17; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leitman, 35 Donaco Avenue, Kendall Park, December 18; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grimes, 194 Pennview Drive, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalm, 6 Poe Lane, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weiss, 51 Woodland Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. David Wheeler, 25 Carl Sandburg Drive, all on December 19; by the Garden Club of Prin-

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimelman, 31 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Noel, Catskill Court, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Totten, Breza Road, Allentown, all December 20; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hintz, Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, December 21.

RED CROSS BUSY
With Christmas Activities. Santa's workshop had an extension at the Red Cross Headquarters on Harrison Street for the past two weeks, as staff and volunteers were busily processing, wrapping and delivering the many gifts donated by business firms and organizations.

Forty poinsettia plants were donated by Squibb, which were used to decorate their offices in Lawrenceville, and were delivered by Meals-on-Wheels volunteers to clients in the United Fund area Christmas week. The Christmas greens donated by the Garden Club of Princeton went out with the dinner trays to set the tone of Christmas sharing for the house-bound receiving Meals-on-Wheels.

HOLIDAY RECYCLING

Notice: Because of the holidays, Borough and Township will have slightly changed recycling schedules.

Princeton Borough: Tuesday, December 31 will be treated like a first Wednesday, and the pick-up will therefore be NEWSPAPERS. The rest of January will follow the usual schedule.

Princeton Township: The next recycling schedule begins the week of January 6. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside by voting district. Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday 8, 11, and 13. For information or missed collections, call Engineering Dept. 921-7077 by 1 p.m.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next Jan. 11 at Montgomery Township High School). Glass, clear or colored, separated. Newspapers and magazines, clean and bundled or bagged. Metal, aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

West Windsor Township: The Rescue Mission collects newspapers and bottles on second and fourth Wednesdays. Call 799-2400 for pickup. Due to the holidays, the next pickup will be on January 8. Recyclable items may also be deposited in sheds behind the West Windsor Township garage at any time.

"I Do Solemnly Swear"

Officials, new and incumbent, will start 1975 with the traditional New Year's Day ceremonies next Wednesday, at 11 a.m. in Borough Hall and at noon in Township Hall.

For the first time in history, Borough Council will consist solely of Democrats, after Murray Medvin and Nelson van den Blink, elected in November, take the oath of office. With incumbents Joseph Moore, Barbara Sigmund, Robert Powell and Martin P. Lombardo, they will flank Republican Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

In the Township, Princeton's sole Republican election winner, Elizabeth (Duffy) Hutter, will be sworn in, along with incumbent Democrat Margaret Broadwater. It is expected that Democrat Jay Bleiman will once again be chosen chairman (mayor) of Township Committee. In New Jersey townships, mayors are elected by the governing body, the dominant party choosing one of its own.

After the ceremonies and New Year's Day addresses from the two mayors, there will be a municipal open house to which the public is invited. This year, it will be held at the Masonic Temple, John Street.

CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, December 26

9 a.m.: Gymnastics Clinic, Young Women's Christian Association; Princeton YWCA. Call 924-4825. Until 1 p.m., also on Friday.

10:30 a.m.: Children's movie, "The Red Balloon", all ages; Princeton Public Library. Repeated at 3:30.

8 p.m.: Gay People, informal social evening; Unitarian Church.

Friday, December 27

3:30 p.m.: "Book Break", book discussion, Mrs. Dudley Carlson, 9-14 year-olds; Princeton Public Library.
5 p.m.: Township Committee, year-end meeting; Township Hall

Monday, December 30

9 a.m.: Gymnastics Clinic, Young Women's Christian Association; Princeton YWCA. Until 1. Also on Tuesday.

7:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Youth Center; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, December 31

New Year's Eve

Wednesday, January 1

New Year's Day

11 a.m.: Annual Township reorganization meeting, swearing-in of new officials, Township Hall.

noon: Annual Borough reorganization meeting, swearing-in of new officials, Borough Hall. Following these ceremonies, annual community open-house, Masonic Temple, John Street.

Thursday, January 2

8 p.m.: Health Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Gay Meeting, "Rap on Ambition"; Unitarian Church, Princeton.

Saturday, January 4

3 p.m.: Basketball vs. University of Pennsylvania; Jadwin Gymnasium. (Televised Game--Check TV Schedules for Channel.)

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

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PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT. Interest paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal when \$25 balance remains through end of quarter. Compounded quarterly.

✓ More return on your money with highest bank rates allowed by law!
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Much Being Done to Brighten Holiday Season For Patients of All Ages at the Medical Center



The holidays are bright and cheerful this year for patients in the three units of The Princeton Medical Center, thanks to many individuals and groups throughout the community.

Patients at Merwick Extended Care and Rehabilitation Unit were entertained by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of Rider College and by piano students of Mrs. Elva Kelsall of Princeton. Girl Scout Troop 399 of Montgomery Township, with troop leader Mrs. Susan Juliano, brought Christmas cookies.

HOSPITAL CHEER FOR THE HOLIDAYS: Renee Parish, age 3, a patient in the Pediatrics Department of the Princeton Medical Center, admires a gingerbread house from the vantage point of the lap of Mrs. Mary Lou Bourgeois, Head Nurse in Pediatrics. The house was made by students at Stuart Country Day School for children spending Christmas in the hospital. To the right are Lee Paterson and Stephen Fulmer, both students at the school, Mrs. David Fulmer and Sister Emma Fernandez.

Carolers and vocalists at The Medical Center. Miss Maxine McCown, Director of Dietary, decorates each patient's dinner tray, and families may take meals with patients on Christmas. A special chapel service on Christmas was highlighted by organ music supplied by Lee Bristol of Princeton.

Mrs. Deborah Livingston, Director of Volunteer Services at The Medical Center, indicated how much everyone—staff and patients—appreciated the time and efforts of the community in

Other visitors to Merwick included Blue Birds (6-year old Campfire Girls) from Princeton Junction with their leader Mrs. Sandra Hamilton, Rainbow Girls from Princeton with their leader Miss Jane Toole, the Interact Club from Montgomery High School, and on Friday the Deans Junior Markers 4H Club from South Brunswick Township under the leadership of Mrs. Carolyn McCallum.

Folk Singers Heard. The Nassons and Tigertones also performed for patients at Princeton House. Activities there included a visit from carolers from the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, and a performance by Princeton folk singer Carolyn Mosley. Students from the School of Practical Nursing enrolled for patients in the Princeton Hospital Unit of The Medical Center. On Christmas Day each patient receives a gift, provided by the Auxiliary of

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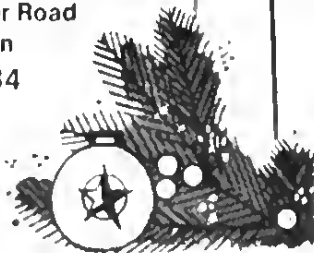
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Friday 10 - 8
Saturday 10 - 5:30

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Season's Greetings

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• Coin operated cleaning. Leave with attendant. We'll

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• \$1 bill changer. Get change any time day or night

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• 1 Day
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Cleaning

THE COIN OPERATED WAY

COIN WASH

259 Nassau Street
Open 24 Hours A Day

Behind Viking Furniture

921-9785

Fund Reports \$478,177.56
 Fred Fields, general chairman of the United Fund-Red Cross campaign, has announced a new total of 74.1 percent or \$478,177.56 currently at hand.

He said volunteer leaders of the 13-community drive were encouraged by the progress during the past week but expressed concern that the drive has a long way to go to reach its minimum target of \$645,000. Mr. Fields hopes that "we can be over the 85 percent mark by January 1" and said the campaign will be kept open through January.

He added that new gifts and increased giving is still in evidence among individuals, corporations, employee groups and professional persons but hoped those who have not yet made a contribution will do so before the end of year. The campaign office, 221 Witherspoon Street, P.O. Box 201, will be open full-time during the holidays to receive donations.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

making the holidays festive for patients. She also noted that throughout the holiday period the volunteers continued their many services to patients and families in all three units of The Center.

However, more volunteers are needed—particularly to aid in rehabilitation activities at Merwick—throughout the winter. Long after the decorations come down, the need for community involvement continues.

"Hospitalized people—especially those undergoing prolonged rehabilitation and recovery—really need the stimulation and encouragement of others," said Mrs. Livingston, "and the staff really needs their help in many of the programs. I sincerely hope that some of the holiday spirit will linger and that those people who have given so generously of themselves will be motivated to continue their involvement with The Medical Center."

Those interested in the volunteer program may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Livingston at 921-7700, extension 235.

NEW TERM NEARS

For Adult School. The new booklet describing the latest courses for the Princeton Adult School winter-spring term, starting February 4, will be in the mail to area residents by January 10. It will offer such innovative courses as Siamese Silk Flowermaking, Jewelry in Mixed Media, How to Be a Smart Consumer of Medical Services, How to Make "Bread" (a woman's guide to work), and Too Good to Eat. The last two will be taught by long-time Princeton residents Ray Male and Lou Cicchini, respectively.

A full list of scheduled courses is being readied as the brochure goes to the printers, and this semester a number of five-week mini-courses will be offered in addition to the ten-week selections. In-person registration will be held on January 23 at Princeton High School, and individuals will be able to send registration blanks by mail in the forms provided in the brochure.

Registration, as usual, will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Last fall registration reached a record high, and board members hope that the varied program offered this session, plus the moderate prices will boost registration rosters. The Adult School is a public service, non-profit institution.

SKI TRIP PLANNED

By Outing Club. The YMCA Outing Club is planning a weekend alpine ski trip to West Mountain in the Adirondack Region of upstate New York January 17 to 19. The cost of \$69.50 per person (four in a room), includes:

motel, round trip transportation by motorcoach, two nights accommodations at a motel with indoor swimming pool, two breakfasts, one all-you-can-eat dinner, a wine and cheese party Saturday night, ski equipment, and ski instruction.

Those wishing to join this trip should call David Geisler at (609) 586-0761 or the YMCA at (609) 924-4825 as soon as possible. Payment in full must be made by January 3. YMCA membership is not required.

SKATING PARTY SET
 At Baker Rink. The Princeton Neighborhood Girl Scouts invite friends, neighbors and other Scouts to a holiday skating party at Baker Rink from 7 to 9 on this Thursday.

Tickets are \$1.75 at the door. Refreshments will be available, courtesy of Cadette Troop 698.

MEETING SET
 For Nursing Mothers. La Leche League of Princeton

Continued on next page

Closed
 Dec. 25 - Jan. 1

Happy
 Holidays!

FURNITURE • FABRICS • ACCESSORIES FOR HOME & OFFICE

A DESIGNER SHOWROOM
 MON - FRI 9:30 - 4:30
 SPECIAL APPTS AVAILABLE

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Here's what we can do for you. Our automatic transfer system can put one dollar or ten dollars or as much as you want into your savings account every week, two weeks, or month. Just authorize us to make the transfer from your personal checking account. We'll take care of the rest automatically.

You say you don't have a checking account with us? We'll open one for you in an instant. But the first move is yours... come see us!

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Regal
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30 GEORGE DYE RD.
ON R1 33
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*Greetings of the
season to our
many customers!*

H.R. Kalmus
The Watch Shop
6 1/2 Chambers St.
923-1363

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Carole Kaplan, 19 Wheeler Road (off New Road), Kendall Park, on Monday, January 6, at 8. The discussion, "Childbirth and the Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," will be led by Mrs. Peggy Killner.

All nursing as well as expectant mothers are invited, babies are welcome, too. For more information, call 921-8254.

AID POLICIES SET

By Ivy Colleges. For a family of moderate means, a realistic nine-month cost of supporting a college-age youth living at home today is estimated to be \$1,150, according to the calculations of the eight Ivy League universities. By next year, the cost is projected to be \$1,265.

Although only an estimated average, the figure of \$1,265 takes on special meaning for the thousands of students matriculating at Ivy Colleges next fall. According to an announcement by Dartmouth College President John G. Kemeny, chairman of the Ivy Presidents' policy committee, that group, meeting this week, in New York City, agreed that sum would be the base point for establishing what a family with moderate means would be expected to contribute toward the education of a son or daughter attending any of those schools.

Described in another way, the \$1,265 is the amount that a family with no money to spare after taking care of basic, normal living expenses might be expected to contribute toward the higher education of a child in 1975-76, without incurring more of a financial burden than would have been the case if the college-enrolled son or daughter were not going to college but rather had

☆ info. 76

By THE TOWN CRIER
Box 1976, Princeton, N.J. 08540

BICENTENNIAL NEWS

The Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce will participate in the Bicentennial celebration. Paul Bayliss, is head of the Chamber's committee and the following assignments have been made:

Dan Goldenson (799-2500) will be in charge of tour-boat design and construction. The two proposed locations are the Borough Hall green and the Shopping Center.

Sandy Spies (924-5900) will compile information on Princeton historical sites.

Bert Thomas (924-9232) will coordinate personnel needs, planning and staffing of volunteer efforts.

Bud Vivian (452-3018) will prepare information on lodging (hotels, motels, rooming houses) and restaurants for visitors to Princeton.

Stuart Bellows (924-3221) is coordinating downtown merchant participation, especially the development of cultural exhibits for display use.

Bob Shulman (924-5017) is coordinating Princeton Shopping Center activities.

Herb Hobler (924-3600) has just finished the logo contest (which is to be announced next week) and is handling communications activities.

All those above welcome participation from the community. Send suggestions and comments to Mr. Hobler at Box 1976 Princeton, N.J. 08540.

continued to live at home.

In accepting the recommendations of their financial and directors on this matter, the Ivy presidents took a somewhat stiffer view than the College Scholarship Service, which usually sets standards in this area for most of the nation's colleges. In a liberalization of its criteria, the College Scholarship Service, an arm of the College Entrance Examination Board, had earlier recommended \$900 as a basic maintenance figure for families of moderate income.

For these purposes, family income is defined as gross earnings, less federal income and social security taxes. According to generally agreed upon standards among financial aid officers, a "moderate" family income under these criteria ranges from \$10,290 for a family with one child to \$19,020 for the family with 10 or more children. In the final determination of need for a family, other factors in addition to salary income considered include assets and liabilities, medical expenses and other emergency expenses.

Thus, in the view of the Ivies, a family with one child reporting an after taxes income of \$10,290 and applying for financial aid would be expected to contribute \$1,265 toward the student's total

college expenses, assuming no unusual asset strength or extraordinary expenses. The remainder of the total cost would be made up of student earnings at school and during vacation, student loans and scholarships.

The family contribution would be scaled down for the one-child family earning less than \$10,290 and scaled upward for the one-child family earning more.

Continued on next page

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The Junction Pharmacy

- Prescriptions
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Weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-1

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Merry Christmas

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Plumbing • Heating • Roofing • Air Conditioning

234 Nassau St., Princeton

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PRINCETON YWCA

WINTER REGISTRATION

Saturday, Jan. 4 9-4

Monday, Jan. 6 9-7

For information or a brochure, call the
YWCA - 924-4825, ext. 23

Scholarships Available Through The
Bates Scholarship Fund

A Princeton Area United Community Fund Agency

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Our New Hours:
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Closed Sundays and Mondays
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Murray-Hosea. Miss Elizabeth A. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murray of Windy Hill Farm, to Timothy M. Hosea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hosea of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. A June wedding is planned.
Miss Murray is an alumna of the Stuart Country Day School and Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass. She also studies in Spain at the University of Valencia.

Mr. Hosea graduated from Harvard College in June, where he was a member of the varsity crew and the Hasty



Elizabeth A. Murray

Pudding Club. He is currently attending the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Stephens-Vinik. Miss Carroll U. Stephens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wade C. Stephens of Lawrenceville, to Bruce N. Vinik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vinik of New York. A June 1 wedding is planned.

Miss Stephens, whose father is chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Director of Special Programs at Lawrenceville, attended the Princeton Day and Emma Willard schools. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Lawrenceville.

WEDDINGS
Maegher-Stryker. Miss Suzanne P. Stryker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stryker, Jr., of 6 Fisher Avenue, to John A. Maegher III, son of Judge and Mrs. John H. Maegher, Jr. of Worcester, Mass., December 21 in St. Paul's Church. The couple will reside in Charlestown, Mass.
The bride is attending Bunker Hill College in Charlestown, Mass. Mr. Maegher is an assistant professor of English at Bunker Hill College.

NOTICE
TOWN TOPICS will now accept for publication pictures to accompany engagement and wedding announcements from residents of the Princeton area. Prints from passport size to 8 x 10 may be submitted and will be held for those who wish to call for them after the date of publication. Deadline for pictures and information is Friday.

Hoyler-Vande Kappelle. Miss Carolyn Beckwith Vande Kappelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beckwith of Abington, Pa., to Dr. Carl C. Hoyler, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyril N. Hoyler, of Princeton; December 21, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hoyler, who holds a bachelor's degree in music education from King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., studied also at the Free University in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and the University of Madrid. She formerly taught music in Franklin Township. Dr. Hoyler graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and New York Medical College. He served as a captain with the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam and is now assistant clinical professor of medicine at the Rutgers Medical School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoyler were previously married and divorced.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

In another decision at slight variance with recommendations of the College Scholarship Service, the Ivy presidents agreed to apply their financial aid calculations for the 1975-76 academic year to the estimated family income for calendar year 1975 rather than the estimate for 1974.

The later year was selected as more realistic in a period of continuing sharp inflation.

MAY THE NEW YEAR BE FILLED WITH PEACE AND HAPPINESS

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hopewell, nj 08540
eves: 9-6/30-9
sat: 466-1196

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For The Finest in
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in the montgomery shopping center • rocky hill
(609) 921-8292
monday thru friday 9:30-9:00, saturday 10:00-6:00, sunday 11:00-5:00

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and
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To ALL Our Friends
Viking Furniture Inc.
259 Nassau Street

Season's Greetings
from all
the gang at
Hulit's Shoes
140 Nassau Street

WHO'S WHO

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

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LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.
PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. Trane central air conditioning & heating. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Road, Prn. 452-2212.
PULLEN, WM. C.M. GE & LENNOX AUTH. SALES. Radio disp. service, Resdnl., indusrl., comrc. Broad Street, Hightstown 448-0294.

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A-Z AUTO RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING 1788 Calhoun, Trenton 394-3722.

Antique Dealers:

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HIGH BUTTON SHOE ANTIQUE CENTER 8 Unique Shops under one roof. Open 7 days a week. Rte. 518, Rocky Hill 924-8277.
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FANTASY ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Major appliances at wholesale. P.O. Box 333, New Brunswick, N.J. 201-246-7092.
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Appraisers:

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ALLEN'S AUTO BODY Mercedes Specialist. Any American Make or Model. 1174 Deutz Ave., Hamilton Twp. 599-2643.

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AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Road, Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Princeton, 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-2890.

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B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer." 1641 No. Olden Ave. Tren. (local call) 883-7272.

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CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE DeAngelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Gilbert & Mail Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton. Sales. 695-8581. Service. 989-8581.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service PRINCE CHEVROLET—20 years of quality service. Route 206, Princeton 924-3350.

CITROEN—SAAB—SUBARU Auth. Sales & Serv. Factory trained Mid. diesel Foreign Cars. 318 Townsend St., New Brunswick. 201-247-8769.

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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2031.

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LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car. Used cars. Rts. 130 & 296, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4740.

MERCEDES-BENZ Auth. Sales & Service. DAVIDSON MOTOR CAR CO. U.S. 9 at Circle, Freehold (201) 462-5300.

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Auto Parts Dealers:

(Continued from preceding column)
TRENTON AUTO PARTS—Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5781.

Auto Rentals & Leasing:

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JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash Rd. Prn. 452-9876.
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Beauty Salons:
NORWEGIAN WIG & BEAUTY MANOR Eric Patterson, Proprietor. 180 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2217.

Bedding:
COMFORT KING Sealy, Simmons, La Z Boy, Rte. 1 & Darrah Lane, Lawrence Twp. 882-3710 (local call).

Bicycle Sales & Service:
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 Trenton. 1712 So. Olden Ave. 888-1288.
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WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Pennington (local) 737-2862.

Book Stores:
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Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:
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Building Contractors:
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VERNON & MAKEFIELD — The complete Home Building & Improvement Service. 1101B State Rd., Princeton. 924-3180.
WASCO BUILDERS So. Post Rd., W. Windsor 586-6230.

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UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 477 E. Union Av., Somerv. (Rte. 28) 201-725-0770.

Burglar Alarm Systems:
KEN PAUL'S Inc. Fire & Burglar Alarm Systems 737-2179 (local).

Carpet Dealers:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennington Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-7330.
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OLDEN CARPET—Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-80 per cent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872.
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TAMMY CERAMICS Classes, certified teacher. Greenware, firing, all supplies. Tues. thru Fri. 6-10:30 & Sat. 10-4. 5 Mill Rd. & Village Rd. W. Dutch Neck. 799-0477 (local call).

Children's Wear Shops:
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CRAFT CLEANERS Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau. 924-3242.
PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327.

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Clockmaker:
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Coin & Stamp Dealers:
BUCKS COUNTY COINS & STAMPS Bought, Sold, Appraised. 58 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. 215-736-1814 (15 mins. from Prn.).

Delicatessens:
GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Open 7 days. 7 AM to 9 PM. Catering. Prn. Htsn. Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-0223.

Department Stores:
S.B. HARRIS DEPT. STORE Wearing apparel for men, women & children. 32-34 Witherspoon Street. Princeton 924-7491.

Dog Grooming:
LORRAINE CANINE BEAUTICIAN All breeds, Grad. N.J. School of Poodle Grooming. Every 6th visit half price. Township Line Rd., Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-4294.
PARKE PET SHOP 2220 S. Broad, Tren. 888-0303.
SO BRUNSWICK KENNELS Call for easy directions. 201-329-2117 (local call).

Drapery Cleaning:
NEW METHOD CLEANERS 392-4400. Serving Princeton Area.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1728.

Excavating Contractors:
BENNETT'S EXCAVATING Residential, Commercial. Industrial. Excavating & Trucking. Fill dirt, topsoil, water lines (local call) 329-2458 & 329-6442.
MCGILLAN EXCAVATING Ponds, land clearing, front end loader, dragline, bulldozing, complete demolition work. Plainsboro 299-0698 (local call).

Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Bkrs Bsn Rd. Lawrwl. Graduate entomologist. all pests exterminated. 14 year termite warranty. 799-1300.
CORRECTION EXTERMINATING CO. Termite Control Specialists. All types of insect & rodent control. Trenton—396-1209.

Fabric Shops:
THE FABRIC CENTER Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rt. 206, Rocky Hill 921-2294.

Feed Stores:
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Fencing Contractors:
BOB WHITE FENCE CO. Chain link & all types of wooden fences. Free est. Residential. Commercial—Industrial. Pennington. (local call) 737-1329.

Fire Protection:
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Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

(Continued from preceding column)
THE FABRIC CENTER Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rt. 206, Pecky Hill 921-2294.
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.
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KARELIA—All items from Marimekko fabrics. 20 Nassau, Prn. 921-2460.
THE TOMATO FACTORY Interior decorating, custom draperies, slip covers, fabrics. Bath shop. Hamilton & Somerset St., Hopewell (loc.) 466-2640.

Driveway & Paving Contractors:
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N.W. MAUL & SON, INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential, industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

Employment Agencies:
J&J TEMPORARIES For the best temporary help. 2936 Bruns. Pike (U.S. 1) Lawr. Twp. (local call) 10 min. from Prn.) 883-5572.

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Furniture Dealers:
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IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center. 921-9292.
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MILAOY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.
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Garbage & Trash Removal:
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Glass: Auto & Home:
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Gift Shops:
THE CURIOSITY SHOP UNUSUAL GIFTS, Lamps, Pictures, Pine Furniture. U.S. 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-6546.
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J.B. HARDWARE Tools, plumbing & elec. supplies, general hdwre, free off street parking. 266 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5232.
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FANTASY SOUND SYSTEMS, Inc. Uncommonly fine high fidelity systems. P.O. Box 334, Edison, N.J. 201-246-7092.
HIFI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands, sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Brunswick. 201-249-5130.
HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems, sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Ave., Tren. (local) 883-3004.
TECH HI-FI Quality components at the right price over 140 brands. 2901 Brunswick Pike, Lawrence Township. 771-1386.
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WINE HOBBY USA (Wine Kits) 870 State Rd. (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703.

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Home Improvement Contractors:
MODERN DIMENSIONS Additions, paneling, kitchens. Tren. 585-8492.
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BURT, Charles A. Serving Prn. area. All types of insurance. Life Health Group—Income Protection—Pension Trust. Stockton, N.J. 609-397-3465.
THE GULICK AGENCY Professional insurance service. 350 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-1511.
PETER J. RUSSO AGENCY Complete Insurance Svcs. including Motorcycle & Hard to place insurance. D. Regan, Mar. 20 Denow Rd., Lawrwl. 896-1021 (local call from Princeton).

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CRAIG MILLER INTERIORS By Appl. only. Interior design, draperies, slip covers, upholstery. 921-8855 & 466-1515 (local call).
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DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing, Shade Trees, Fences, oaks, 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrensville 924 1221
VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Hightstown 15 min. from Prn. 448 0436
WASCO Landscaping & Maintenance So. Post Rd., W. Windsor 586 6230

Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dirs.:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN Wild bird seed, bird feeders, Sunflower seeds, Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201 359 5173
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dealer, Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466 0421
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SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924 4177.

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COMMUNITY LIQUORS—Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924 0750
VARSITY LIQUORS—For Good Spirits! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines, Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St., Prn. 924 0836
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Continued from preceding column

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+++

Here's quite an oddity about college football's Southern Conference...The conference was founded many years ago, and even though it's still in existence today, none of the original teams are in it anymore. Former members such as Maryland, Clemson, North Carolina, and Virginia are now in the Atlantic Coast Conference while other former members such as Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, LSU, Mississippi and Tennessee are now in the Southeastern Conference. Meantime, the Southern Conference today is composed of Citadel, Davidson, East Carolina, Furman, Richmond, VMI, Appalachian St. and William and Mary—none of which were in at the beginning!

+++

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Winter Looks Long with Tiger Quintet at .500 And Hockey Team Victor in Two of First Seven

Princeton's basketball and hockey teams concluded their December schedules last week, hoping that their Christmas stockings would not be as barren as their search for victory proved on their last road trips.

The Tiger quintet lost its games in the South Carolina Classic at Columbia, and is now flat out at 4-4 on the .500 mark which it must scramble to top this winter. The skaters were beaten twice by St. Louis University and are now no better than 2-5. This disappointing start makes it unlikely that they will improve over last year's 9-14-1 mark which had been considered the cornerstone for long-awaited improvement in hockey fortunes here.

The basketball tournament saw the Orange and Black lose to South Carolina on Friday, 65 to 48, and the following night to Duke, 66 to 57. The host team then picked up all the marbles, as expected, when it defeated Louisiana State in the championship game, 77-64, after the latter had outgunned Duke Friday, 105 to 95.

At St. Louis, the hockey team was blanked Friday, 6-0, and lost Sunday, 8-4. Neither team will be in action again until early January, the Tiger five entertaining Penn in Jadwin in an afternoon game on Saturday, the 4th, to open its Ivy League schedule and the skaters remaining idle until the following weekend when Providence comes to Baker Rink.

Half-time Lead Lost. Seven points ahead on a backdoor layup by Armond Hill just after the final half began, Princeton failed to maintain its advantage in Saturday's consolation game. Its 40-to-33 margin faded quickly, Duke taking a 47-46 lead with 10 minutes left and holding off all Tigers bids down the stretch.

The reason: a miserable 20 percent shooting average in the second period (compared to the Blue Devils' 56 percent), and game long inadequate rebounding. Had the Tigers done a better job off the boards, Coach Pete Carril maintained, their half time lead would have been 15 points instead of five, and victory would have been far more likely. Duke pulled down 37 rebounds to the 21 Princeton managed.

The Orange and Black had given evidence in the first half of winning a big one (it has never beaten Duke in 10 tries), as it moved out to a 26-17 lead. Hill was outstanding in the opening round, collecting 16 points and leading a floor shooting performance that was pegged at 52 percent.

Almost as soon as action resumed, however, the chill that has often overtaken Princeton in the second half began to be visible. Hill's field goal in the opening minute were the last points he scored on the night, and in the first 16 minutes of play, the Tigers were 6 of 21 from the floor.

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Brown	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Yale	0	1	.000

Saturday, January 4
Penn at Princeton

That was all the encouragement Duke needed, as its rally regained the lead and then salted the decision away. A brief Princeton flurry led by Mickey Steurer cut the victors' margin to 61-57 with 90 seconds remaining, but the southerners reeled off the final five points.

Only Barnes Hauptfuhrer could join Hill in double figures, but both of them fouled out in the closing minutes. Hauptfuhrer hit on five field goals but was closed out at the foul line.

SPORTS In Princeton

Troubles that have bothered the Tigers before this season cropped up again in the South Carolina game: the lack of depth that has seen the opposition outdistance them in the second half, and the need for a capable big man in the center position. Jim Flores, who doesn't like to shoot, threw a couple of air balls that were picked off by the home team at crucial moments, and he and his replacement, Lon Ramati, produced just four points between them. Ramati, whose learning process must be painful to him, entered the game with less than eight minutes to go and picked up four fouls and no points before

it was over. The Orange and Black played good basketball for nearly 30 minutes before fading badly. Down by 6 (28-22) at the intermission, it produced half a dozen points when action resumed to draw even, and was still even at 34

Then the Gamecocks' superiority in height and shooting ability in the front line began to tell in devastating fashion. Getting no more than one shot, and that not always a good one, when it came down court, the Tiger quintet saw Coach Frank McGuire's team outscore it, 16 to 4, in the next five minutes.

Armond Hill spent a good part of the final half on the bench with four personals and contributed only six points during the evening—just two of them represented by a field goal. The Tigers need every minute of floor leadership they can get from their co-captain but he has had his problems during a good deal of the December action.

Mickey Steurer and Barnes Hauptfuhrer paced the Princeton attack with 14 apiece. It was largely a sloppy contest, with numerous turnovers, particularly when the Tigers were falling behind in the final minutes, preventing them from mounting any sort of rally.

Hockey Defense in Trouble. In St. Louis, the Tiger hockey team was totally out of the Friday night game, putting only 27 shots on goal and failing to see one of them turn on the light. Sunday evening, however, it gave a far better account of itself for well over two periods, only to see that game get away when the Billikens broke up a 5-4 game with three goals in the final three and a half minutes.

The Orange and Black had a 2-0 lead after the first period, thanks to scoring shots by Rick Friesz and Mark

(Continued on next page)

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 20

Stuckey. The home team retaliated with three in a row in the middle period, but ties of 3-all and 4-all followed. Kris Kollevoll and Dunc Fisher tallying for the Tigers. St Louis then pulled steadily away as it beat Robin Rollefstad three times starting at 16:50 of the final round.

PDS QUINTET WINS TWO
Breaks for Christmas at 4-1. A pair of one-sided triumphs last week sent the Princeton Day School basketball team into the Christmas holidays with a highly-satisfactory 4-1 record. It will see action again this Thursday and Friday in the annual Hightstown Tournament.

The Panthers' third straight road game last week took them to Delbarton School, where they rolled to a 77-50 victory. Fifty percent floor shooting by Randy Melville, a sophomore, and junior Bill Martin helped put the home team to rout.

Melville collected 16 points and nearly matched this figure with 15 rebounds. Martin was high man for the day with 19 points.

Paul Goldman, who joined Melville and Martin in the 50 percent bracket, added 14 and Frank Konstantynowicz became the fourth man in double figures when he was credited with 12. Fifty percent was a real success symbol: the team average reached that plateau, also, with a 33-for-66 effort.

Friday saw PDS put six men in double figures over a 32-minute span as it ran over West Windsor on the losers' court. The latter, playing their first game as a new school,

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Harvard	4	0	8
Brown	2	2	4
Penn	2	1	4
Princeton	1	2	2
Cornell	1	1	2
Dartmouth	0	1	0
Yale	0	3	0

have yet to win in three starts

It was an 84-39 final as the Princetonians held a 33-19 lead at the half and then outscored West Windsor 51-to-20 in the final two periods. Fourteen for Martin paced the winners; others with 10 or better included Konstantynowicz, Melville, Goldman, Bill Baggit and Bill von Oelson.

In action Thursday in the tournament at Hightstown, PDS will play Lawrence High at 7, with Hun meeting the host team at 8:30. Winners and losers will face each other the following night, with the first game again at 7. The tournament is played in the Hightstown High School gym.

HUN TRIES FOR NO. 3
In Hightstown Tournament. An easy winner over Delbarton Friday and Admiral Farragut earlier in the week, the Hun School basketball team will be shooting for its third consecutive championship in the Hightstown Tournament which will be held Thursday and Friday at the Hightstown School gym.

Hun (4-1) will oppose Hightstown at 8:30 in the second game Thursday night. Lawrence and Princeton Day School will clash in the opening round at 7. Friday evening at 7, the losers will meet in a consolation game and the championship contest will follow at 8.

Hun coach Dave Leete predicts that it "will be a very tough tournament." In early going both PDS and Hun have served notice that they have strong teams this season. A battle between the two community rivals for the



Dave Leete

tournament championship would not be a surprise.

How Good is Hun? Probably not even Leete knows the potential of his team this early in the season. Against Delbarton, Leete reported that he thought it was going to be close—Hun led 19-15 after the first period—"then all of a sudden we had a 20-point lead." Hun won easily, 93-57.

Ten of 12 Hun players scored in the romp. Freshman Ron Payton was high with 21 while veteran Tony Trani added 19. Nick Brady, Terry McEwen and junior reserve forward Frank Camp each hit for 10 points. Bennett Helfgott, Hun's sixth man, and reserve guard Joe Kasian had eight apiece.

Hun outscored Delbarton 51 to 21 in the middle two periods. The loss was Delbarton's third straight. It has yet to win.

Hun's 77-40 victory over Admiral Farragut earlier was similar to the Delbarton win. Farragut was winless (0-5) and Leete emptied his bench again as 11 Hun players scored. The only difference was that Hun broke into a

Continued on next page

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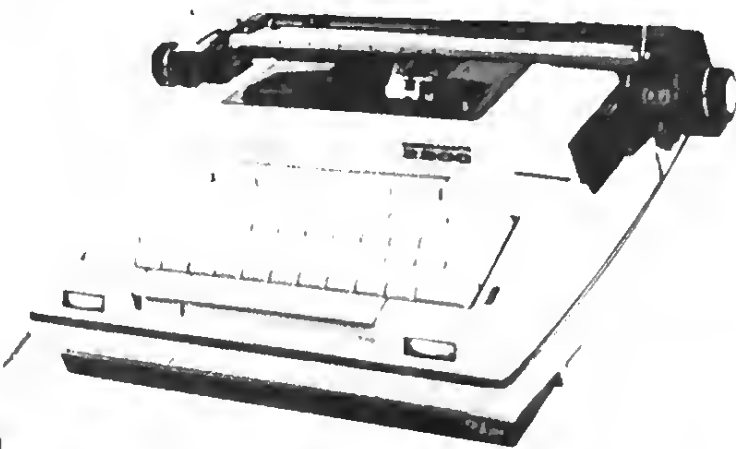
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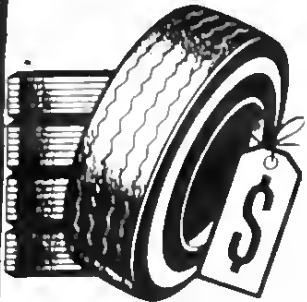
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Joint Effort, Newcomer to Adult Basketball, Makes Its Name Pay Off with Three in a Row

Joint Effort demonstrated that it is the team to beat in this year's YMCA Adult League, by stretching its victory string to three, with a triumph over strong Lyons Seafood. New teams Bill Brown and Company and Perks also showed strength with two wins apiece, as last year's four top teams all seem to be threatened.

Perks opened its season by defeating Kingston Wine, 67-48, behind a strong man-to-man defense and good bench depth. The game remained close until the third quarter when Perks' man-to-man started forcing turnovers. Perks put nine players in the scoring column, Mark Baldwin leading all with 16 points. Kingston's guards Tim Kearns and Frank Francilla

scored 14 and 15 respectively. Bill Brown and Company overcame a good zone defense employed by Lyons Seafood to win, 83-79, in a well-played contest. Bill Brown had to resort to outside shooting to maintain a 39-34 lead at the half. Drawing fools off the Lyons' press Bill Brown converted 10 of 13 foul shots in the last quarter. Lyons was able to pull within four, 77-73, but Deonis Wilsoo scored on a lay-up to put the game out of reach.

Wilson tallied 28 points for Brown while Frank White and Joe Brokan scored 22 apiece. Lyons was lead by Milt Gaylord with 21 points. Robbie McEwen chipped in 18 while player-coach Ed McEwen added 13.

On Wednesday, Bill Brown made it two in a row, defeating Ivy Inn in a hard-fought contest, 72-59. Ivy capitalized on board strength for an effective inside game, while Bill Brown did most of its scoring from outside.

With Ivy leading, 52-48, Bill Brown went from a 3-2 zone to an aggressive man-to-man defense which proved to be the difference in the final quarter. Wilson again led BB with 28 while forward Frank White contributed 22 with a display of fine shooting and rebounding. Ivy's Art Mudgett had his best game of the season, with 21.

Lyons Seafood came back from a 14-point deficit to trail league leader Joint Effort 53-49 at the end of the third quarter, but couldn't match Joint Effort's muscle in the final period, losing 80-72. Joint Effort also capitalized by shooting well at the foul line, while Lyons was hard pressed to convert free throws.

JE hit 20/33 (John Bailey 10 for 10) while Lyons could only muster 10/22. Bob Slaughter played his best game of the year with good board work and a powerful offensive effort (26). John Bailey gave a good defensive performance while contributing 18 points. Lyons was led by Eddie McEwen with 26. Milt Gaylord added 21.

On Thursday, the Outcasts brought home their first victory by defeating the Triggers, 64-47. The victors capitalized on a big third quarter scoring 21 points to 5 for the Triggers. For the most part, the Outcasts' fast break was quite effective, especially in the third quarter.

The Outcasts received balanced scoring with Larry Miller, Ed Vernon and Jeff Bullock leading the attack with 16, 15, and 14 respectively. Denny Reagle scored 17 for the Triggers while Kirk Smith added 13.

The Borough Bandits encountered early foul trouble, but still managed to battle Perks to a tie in the closing minutes, before losing 68-64. The lead changed hands throughout the game as the

Bandits capitalized on fast breaks, while outside shooting by David Neal and Mark Baldwin kept Perks alive.

Craig Robinson proved effective from the outside, but the Bandits lost guard Steve Towns on fools just before the end of the half. Baldwin finished with 22 points while Neal scored 16. Robinson led the Bandits with 20 points while Larry Copper chipped in 16.

Kingston Wine started off its 1974-75 Adult Basketball season with a relatively easy victory over the Triggers, 80-48. The losers stayed close through the first half by penetrating the Kingston zone, but the Kingston Wine fast break broke the game open in the second half. Kingston guard Tim Kearns led all scorers with 20 while Denny Reagle tallied 16 for the Triggers.

In the most exciting game of the new season, the Borough Bandits upset Ivy Inn, 64-60, in a come-from-behind effort. Trailing 10-0, the Bandits caught Ivy at 21-20 and traded the lead throughout the remainder of the game.

With the score tied 60-60, Steve Towns came up with two key steals to win the game for the Bandits. The Bandits received surprising rebounding strength from their small front line of Kevin Marshall, Craig Robinson and Larry Copper. They put five players in double figures while Ivy had to rely on Mike Maguire who tallied 22.

Sports in Princeton

(Continued from Page 21)

commanding lead early, enjoying a 25-6 margin after the first eight minutes of play.

Freshman Bobby Innocenzi tied Tram for scoring honors with 14 each. Mike Trojanovitch added 11, McEwen and Payton had eight each. The Helgott brothers combined for 11 points, Bennett getting seven and Andy 4. Both are seniors.

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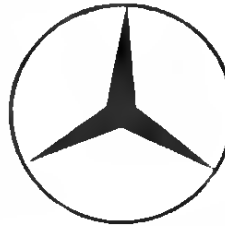
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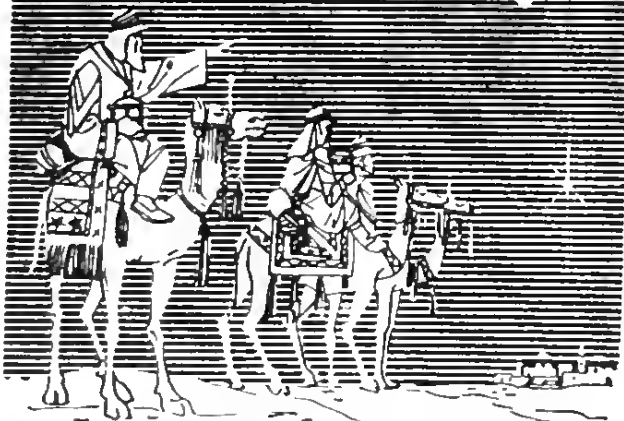
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PHS MATMEN BEATEN

County Tournament Saturday. Last year the Princeton High School wrestling team was 8-0 among county foes. This season, PHS has lost heavily through graduation and is inexperienced but coach Tom Murray doesn't expect to get an accurate reading of his team until Saturday annual's Mercer County tournament, in spite of two lopsided opening losses.

Friday at North Hunterdon, the Little Tigers were wiped out, 65-0. "They have one of the better teams I've ever seen them have," commented Murray about the perennial Hunterdon wrestling power. "We were totally out of our class."

Two days earlier, in its opening dual meet of the season, PHS was clobbered again, this time by visiting Woodrow Wilson, 54-8. PHS suffered almost the identical fate in its opening two matches last year, yet managed to rebound to post one of its best records ever. Because the opening routs were not unexpected, Murray is eager to see how his team can perform against competition of an equal level. He will take a full team to Hamilton High where the county tournament will be held this year.

Preliminary matches will start at 10 in the morning. The semi-finals will be at 2 and the championship and consolation matches at 7.

"We'll have some winners," predicted Murray. Princeton's best bets are Fred Eiker, 158-pounder, Dave Robinson in the 108-pound class and veteran Tom Severson.

Against the overpowering Hunterdon Lions, the closest PHS came to averting a shutout occurred when Eiker battled his opponent to a draw at the end of regulation time, but lost the match on riding time.

Sal Arcaro, up from the jayvees and wrestling in his first varsity match in the 148-pound class, was pinned but not before he had District Champion Leon McGourty on his back and was awarded three points. "With a little bit of luck, he could have won," said Murray. "He'll come along."

Against Woodrow Wilson, Eiker was the only winner for PHS, pinning his man in 1:03 of the third period. Dave Robinson, who did not wrestle against Hunterdon, battled his opponent to a 9-9 draw. Murray said that Robinson, a top performer on the team last year, had lost strength from shedding too much weight.

Senior Nohman El-Meligi lost a close 2-1 decision in the 141-pound class. "He has total inexperience," said Murray. "A little more mat savvy and he would have won. He has confidence that he can beat anybody. He's going to win a lot on sheer determination."

Murray also reported that two freshmen, Dave Wilson, 122-pounder, and Bobby Ellis, 101-pounder, both showed a lot of promise in defeat. He predicted each will be a fine wrestler in future years.

PHS QUINTET WINS

Idle Until January 7. The Princeton High School basketball team used its speed and quickness and the shooting of Shawn Craig and Daryl Marshall to defeat Hightstown, 55-51, last week for its first victory of the season. The win left coach Marv Trotman's Little Tigers with a 1-1 record.

Now the one thing PHS will have to guard against is rustiness. For the first time in a long time, PHS will not participate in a Christmas tournament--there are 17 holiday tournaments in the area--and as a consequence the Blue and White will not take to the court again until January 7, when it will oppose Notre Dame at 8 on the Irish's court.

Before the start of the season, Trotman said that his team would run "if we can."



MOVED UP: Sophomore Sal Arcaro wrestled in his first varsity match against North Hunterdon Friday after having been promoted from the jayvee squad by coach Tom Murray. He'll compete in the 141-pound class.

Trotman felt PHS could run against Hightstown. It could and did.

It ran the home team Rams right off the court, building a

Continued on next page

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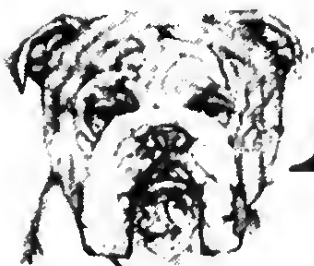
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Circle F Industries	1	1 3/4	1	1 3/4
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Mathematica	2 3/4	3 3/4	2 3/4	3 3/4
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Penn Corp	3	3 3/4	3	3 3/4
Princeton Applied Research	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	2 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	3 1/2	5	3 1/2	5
Princeton Electronic Products	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Systemedics	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Tizon Chemical	3	4	3	3 1/2
Nassau Fund N.A.V.	9.44		9.47	

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Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Radios in Early Airplanes Were Powered by Wind, Marconi Documents Now Owned by RCA Reveal



MILITARY RADIO IN 1918: A combination of man power plus horse or mule power were required to operate this Army Signal Corps radio transmitter-receiver in World War I. RCA has recently acquired old Marconi Company drawings of the "mule pack radio" for its extensive library of communications history at Princeton. In operation, two men turned a hand-cranked generator to provide electricity for the radio. The 60-pound radio had a range of up to 30 miles on a clear day.

Did you ever hear of an airplane with a combination radio transmitter and receiver which was powered by a windmill generator attached to the wing?

Believe it or not, such a device was designed in 1917 and used by American flying squadrons in France during World War I. This unusual communications unit is only one of the little-known facts about the early days of radio which was recently revealed in a pile of old drawings that have been acquired by RCA from an antique dealer in Somerset.

The documents, covering the period from 1908 to 1919, will become part of RCA's extensive library of communications history at the David Sarnoff Research Center here. In all, this latest addition to the library contains more than 1,300 drawings, primarily pencil drawings and many that have been inked on tracing cloth. The illustrations were part of the original engineering and

manufacturing files of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America which was formed in 1899 and chartered by the State of New Jersey. Shortly after RCA was formed in 1919, the corporation took over the entire business and assets of the American Marconi Company.

Successes and Failures. The old drawings detail the initial ideas, inventions, successes and failures of America's pioneer wireless efforts. After the illustrations are catalogued, they will be

BUSINESS In Princeton

placed on file at the Research Center for examination by communications scholars.

During the period covered by the papers, the Italian inventor Guglielmo Marconi devoted his efforts into making wireless communications a practical reality. He experimented with long-distance communications following his successful transatlantic transmission of signals in 1901. The inventor also developed and built both apparatus and stations for handling ship-to-shore messages.

A 1917 drawing by one of Marconi's associates details specifications for an early airplane radio transmitter-receiver. The most unusual aspect of this two-way unit

was that the engineer designed it to be powered by a wing mounted, wind-driven generator. It seems that even 59 years ago radio pioneers were exercising their ingenuity in finding appropriate energy sources for specific applications.

Other illustrations in the RCA collection cover such things as: a 1918 Army mule-pack radio, crystal sets, a 1918 flying boat transmitter, radio gear for U.S. Navy submarines of 1919, early shipboard receivers, telegraph keys, spark transmitters, antennas and blueprints for huts which housed station equipment.

Some of the drawings give details on construction of elaborate 300-foot antenna masts which were used at Marconi stations in New Brunswick, Tuckerton and South Wellfleet, Mass. The Wellfleet facility, on Cape Cod, was the first radio station in the United States to carry transatlantic messages in 1903, and with it President Theodore Roosevelt exchanged greeting with King Edward VII of England.

Edmund A. Laport, retired RCA engineering executive, who examined the drawings, said: "One notices clearly the extent to which equipment makers of that era had to make all of their own components. There are countless drawings of all kind of switches, condensers, insulators, knobs, motor generators and battery chargers. But this was before the time when all kinds of such components could be bought from specialty manufacturers."

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 23

37-26 soon after the start of the second half in a contest that was not as close as the score indicated. It was sweet revenge for PHS, which was eliminated by Hightstown in the semi-final round of the March of Dimes tournament a week earlier by two points.

Craig's 18 points—all field goals—was the career high for the 5-11 junior. He received offensive support from Marshall who contributed 16 points as PHS hit on 44 percent of its shots. Ian White had seven, Felix Brown six, Roland Alexander four, and Pete Watson and Dave Lion, two each. Jack Johnson, the Rams' 6-4 center, lead all scorers with 20.

For PHS to win consistently, it will have to depend heavily on the accuracy of its outside shooting. It is not a big team. But when the shots drop in as they did against Hightstown, the Little Tigers have served notice that they are going to be tough to beat.

CHOATE SCHOOL WINS

In Lawrenceville Hockey. The Choate School of Wallingford, Conn., which has always played in the Lawrenceville School Hockey Tournament since it was first held in 1949, won the event Friday for the first time. Coached by Bill Pudvah and Fred Thompson, Choate defeated Belmont Hill in the championship game, 5 to 3, to earn the Piel Memorial Trophy.

Choate reached the final round with a victory over Ridley College School of Canada, which in turn had defeated Taft. Belmont Hill won in the semi-final bracket from Lawrenceville, 4 to 1.

Lawrenceville won its opening round game, 4-1, from Tabor Academy. The winner in the consolation final was Taft, which smothered Nichols School, 7 to 1.

FALL SPORTS AT .556

Women Achieve Mark of .778. Outstanding performances in varsity football, cross country, lightweight football and field hockey were the highlights of the 1974 Princeton University fall sports season.

After a 1-8 record in 1973, the football team came through with a much improved 4-4-1 performance this season and gave evidence that it will be a solid contender for Ivy League honors next year. The 150-lb. varsity finished 4-2 and third in its league for one of its best performances in several years.

The cross country team enjoyed another fine season under coach Larry Ellis as it ran to an 8-1 dual meet record, a second place finish in the New Jersey College Championships and a third at the Heptagonals.

The women's field hockey team was unbeaten, coach Penny Hunkley finishing with a 9-0-2 record. The Tigers also won the "Big Three" title for the third straight year.

Overall, the men's varsity teams showed an 18-14-4 record and a .556 winning percentage, while the women were 13-3-2 for a .778 mark. On the Ivy League level the men's teams were 9-10-2.

Princeton's freshman teams also enjoyed fine seasons as the football team posted a 4-2 mark and the freshman soccer team an 8-2 record. Other records this fall were women's varsity volleyball (4-3), varsity soccer (2-7-3), junior varsity cross country (7-1) and junior varsity field hockey (5-1-1).

In tournament action, the men's tennis team won the ECAC Division I tournament for the second straight year, while the women's tennis team took its fifth straight Eastern Intercollegiate title.

ON LACROSSE BOARD

Art Robinson Named. Art Robinson, head coach of lacrosse at Princeton since 1970, has been elected to the Executive Board of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Springdale Elects

Harry Volwieder has been elected to a second one-year term as president of Springdale Golf Club.

Other officers who will serve for the next 12 months are George Conover, vice president; Jack Petrone, secretary; and James Litvak, treasurer.

At the annual reorganization meeting of the board of governors, John Mudge, Michael Shillaber, Stanmore Wilson and Woodrow Wirsig began new three-year terms.

Others continuing on the board, in addition to the officers, are Harold Crane, Harold Moran, William Pearce and E. Donald Shaw, Jr.

Robinson, who will serve on the board for a three-year term, is also a voting member of the Association's Advisory Rules Committee and chairman of the Ethics and Appeals Committee.

A 1957 graduate of Rutgers, he was head coach of lacrosse at Williams College from 1961-66. He was the Tiger freshman coach for two years and the assistant varsity coach for another two years before assuming the head coach's position.

From 1967-71, he was also an assistant varsity football coach. He worked with the freshman football team in 1972 and then became athletic ticket manager in 1973. He lives at 5 Hathway Drive, Princeton Junction.

GROUP RATES OFFERED

At Belle Mountain Ski Area. Though rates at Belle Mountain, the unique public ski area operated and maintained by the Mercer County Park Commission, remain the same as last year,

groups of 25 or more are entitled to a further reduction.

Arrangements must be made in advance and all group members must arrive for the same session. Specific rate information is available from the offices of the Mercer County Park Commission.

Richard J. Coffee, Park Commission President, said that the Commission is looking forward to a busy year at Belle Mountain. "Skiing is one of America's fastest growing sports and we're hoping to attract more people than ever to the mountain. It's an excellent place for the whole family to learn, practice and enjoy skiing," said Coffee.

CLASSES STILL OPEN

In Winter Tennis. The second session of the Princeton Community Tennis Program's indoor classes will start after the holidays. Classes will begin Monday, January 6th; late registration is still being accepted.

Many of the classes may be closed, but anyone interested in enrolling should mail in the application as soon as possible. With sufficient response, it will be possible to open additional classes.

Confirmation slips giving time and place as well as other pertinent information will be mailed out to registrants before classes begin. Because of the holiday rush, players are reminded to look for the confirmation of their classes.

Indoor class size is limited, giving students maximum learning and play opportunity. Groups are divided by age and ability levels for juniors and a full range of adult classes are also available.

In addition, a senior citizen class will be conducted again. The Princeton Community Tennis Program's Winter Brochure giving full details may be obtained at any sporting goods store in this area or at the tennis office, 71 University Place.

University to Use \$98,000 Gift to Create Health Fitness Center in Dillon Gymnasium

A gift of more than \$98,000 including body mechanics, cardio-vascular training, Beale E. Poste Foundation by personal appearance and Princeton University to trimmings, posture and establish the Beale E. Poste special exercise work, weight Class of 1929 Health Fitness training and progressive Center, Director of Athletics running. The facility will also Royce N. Flippin, Jr. has allow an increased variety in our active physical education

The late Mr. Poste, a program offerings and in-member of the Princeton crease flexibility in our Class of 1929, and Mrs. Poste tercollegiate program by created the Foundation in making it possible for in-memory of Mr. Poste's father, tercollegiate athletes to Mrs. Poste, who is now the continue individual training President of the Foundation, and conditioning during the off

her late husband and is in Because of the pioneering recognition of his broad nature of this concept and the athletic interests and ac-wide variety of campus needs to be considered, Flippin has

The gift will create a Health asked Associate Director of Fitness Center for all mem-Athletics and Director of bers of the Princeton Physical Education Meredith University community, in-Dean Baker to head a com-cluding students, faculty, mtee that will prepare administration, and staff for proposals for the physical both organized and individual layout, equipping, staffing, physical activities The programming and overall facility will be located in operation of the Center. The Dillon Gymnasium in the committee will include Dr. center of the Princeton Kiyo Tashiro, Director of campus and will offer both an Athletic Medicine; Dr. Arthur indoor and outdoor area with S. Wightman, Professor of the latest physical fitness Mathematical Physics, equipment, including gym-Coaches Richard Robinson, nasmus, weights, Gary Kilpatrick and Susana ergometers, running track Occhi, Head Trainer Richard and general multi-purpose Malacrea and Trainer Doris exercise equipment Wickel, student Todd Johnson

Commenting on the project, and R. Jack Volz, Manager of Flippin said: "I am just delighted with the opportunity this gift provides our campus.

It will answer the increased need for a centralized facility where men and women throughout the University can pursue a wide variety of personal health objectives,

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE. the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal needs your help. Every cent contributed goes to the people whose need has been certified by Family Service Agency. Please make checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mail to P.O. Box 664 or bring to 4 Mercer Street

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MAILBOX

Christmas Spirit Missing.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Mayor Robert Cawley of Princeton Borough:

Don't you think it a bit ironic that the parking police of Princeton Borough will haunt the meters of Christmas shoppers in Princeton hoping to add a bonus to the town's treasury, but not one cent of this extortion will find its way back to decorate Princeton in the "Christmas Spirit"?

As of this date, the Christmas decorations consist of some lights strung around the tree in Palmer Square and a few wreaths which decorate the doors to a few office buildings and stores. The old argument of the "energy crisis" as the reason for no lights, etc. just doesn't hold water anymore. Garlands, tinsel and wreaths use no "energy" and look just as festive. Can't the Borough of Princeton spare a little time and money on decorations such as these?

Walking through the streets of Princeton during this Christmastime, you would never be aware that 'tis the season to be jolly!

(Mrs.) CATHERINE KESER
20 Nassau Street

Housing a Municipal Project.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Mayor Bleiman and other members of the Township Committee:

I feel I must make a public response to the tenor of a part of Township Committee meeting of December 16, that dealt with favorable recommendations of the Zoning Board of Adjustment on the proposed low rent housing project. I object to the Township Committee's repeated reference to it as the "Yedlin Project". It is not my project, it is Princeton Township's project.

The facts and sequences are as follows: On March 16, 1970, Princeton Township's governing body, recognizing the need for adequate housing for Princeton Township families and elderly persons of low income entered into a Cooperation Agreement with the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton for the purpose of developing 100 units of low rent housing in the Township. Under terms of the Agreement the Governing Body agreed to make zoning changes and grant variances that would be reasonable and necessary.

The Housing Authority carried out its part of the Agreement by securing a commitment for funding from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and on February 27, 1972, first advertised for proposals from developers for housing to be built in Princeton Township under the "Turnkey Method". I submitted a proposal on March 30, 1972, believing that my building such a project I would be embarking on a sound business venture and acting upon a long held personal conviction about the need for such housing.

Township Committee's "Yedlin" label appears to have shifted responsibility of commitment from the governing body, the initiators of the project, to me, the developer.

If the project is permitted to die during a search for a "perfect solution" and from other delays and vacillations at the municipal level the onus for its demise will be upon the Township Committee.

I further object to William Cherry being permitted, without challenge by any member of the Committee, to attempt to impugn my business integrity.

Despite all that has occurred I still stand ready and willing to do my part to make low-rent housing a reality in

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS Mailbox should be typed doubled-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Princeton Township. It now depends on you.

BENEDICT YEDLIN
675 Herrontown Road

Need for Housing Stressed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter sent by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton area to Mayor Jay Bleiman of Princeton Township:

Time has not completely run out for the Yedlin low-income project, although for a while many despaired that it might.

After all the legal battles waged, the option for a ten-acre portion of land in the Township still remains viable. Despite the loss of a four-acre section, the original site plan and design for the 100 units of low and elderly housing remains intact. The funds earmarked for the project wait somewhat impatiently in HUD's budget.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area urge you now, as we have urged the Zoning Board in the recent past, to issue the necessary affirmative vote so that work on this project can finally proceed. Given the state of the building industry, the ever-spiralling of prices, and the ever-increasing human need for housing, we should not as a town delay any longer.

ELAINE BEZILLA
President
LAURA GOLDFELD
Chairman,
Housing Committee

Need Only Partially Filled.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter to Township Mayor Jay Bleiman from the trustees of Princeton Community Housing:

The Board of Trustees of Princeton Community Housing has worked over many years to bring about an increase in the available moderate-income housing in this community. The 239 units presently under construction offer only a partial solution to the urgent need for such housing.

PCH is a non-profit corporation representing religious, civic and educational institutions in Princeton. It has never been our intention to fulfill the total community housing need. Other initiatives, other efforts must be pursued alongside our own.

To make use of PCH as a symbolic token, as a justification for inaction on other fronts, would be the deepest violation of those principles this Board stands for. It is not our intention to take positions on the merits of any particular project. We wish to make a fact of public record, however, this Board's vigorous objection to invoking PCH as a justification for obstructing other low-and moderate-income housing efforts.

MARIANNE REES
for the Board of Trustees
of Princeton Community
Village

(Editor's note: Princeton Community Housing's trustees are All Saints Church, Christ Congregation, First Baptist, Institute for Advanced Study, League of Women Voters, The Jewish Center, Methodist Church, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Nassau Presbyterian, Princeton Theological Seminary,

Princeton University, the Society of Friends, Trinity Church, Unitarian Church, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian, YM-YWCA.)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 24

YOUTH PAYS 3 FINES

In Criminal Court. Larry Copper, 19, 16 Shirley Court, was fined a total of \$155 on three separate charges by Judge Philip Carchman last week in Borough criminal court. He pleaded not guilty to all three.

Copper was fined \$60 for trespassing and \$35 for obstructing and interfering. For the latter he also received a year's probation and a 10-day suspended jail sentence. For possession of stolen property, he was fined \$60, received a year's probation and had a 60-day jail sentence stayed by Judge Carchman until February 19. Before then, he must prove to the court that he is employed or enrolled in a school.

William P. Watson, 20, 132 1939 Hall, Princeton University, received a one-year conditional discharge for possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

Apartment-owner Paul E. Harvey of Lambertville was fined a total of \$230 on three separate charges of failing to make repairs to three Borough apartments ordered by David T. Blake, Borough Health Officer. He pleaded guilty to all three.



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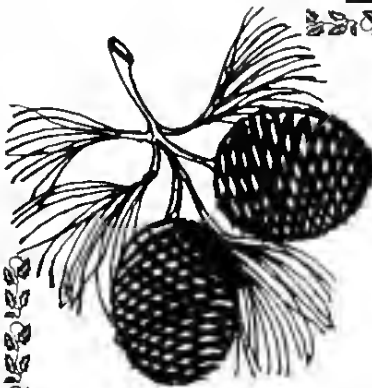
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Janet Wilson



News Of The CHURCHES

OBITUARIES

AUDEN TO BE READ
At Nassau Presbyterian. The story of the Nativity, twined unexpectedly with common contemporary experiences, will be the highlight of a special Christmas reading of W.H. Auden's poem "For the Time Being," Sunday at 11 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The reading, to be interspersed with music, will be part of the regular service of worship.

In twentieth century language, the poem reveals the compulsion of Christian artists to restate the familiar in their own idiom, as Handel did in "The Messiah," or Michelangelo in the "Pieta." Auden suggests the difference between a world without Christianity and a world described by flights of imagination, humor, intellectuality, and earthiness. On first hearing, many may not comprehend every line, but the mood and certain vivid truths should stand out.

Participants in the reading will be Robert Oliver, Evelyn Bloom, Theodore Gill and Lawrence Parsons. The musical interlude will be played by Edward and Tillie Helms on bassoon, oboe and English horn.

WESTERLY LISTS FILM

For Watch Night Fellowship. A motion picture, "Windows of the Soul," about man's astonishing senses, will be featured at an evening of New Year's Eve fellowship on Tuesday at the Westerly Road Church beginning at 9. The film is one of the series "Sermons from Science" produced by the Moody Institute of Science.

Producer Dr. Irwin Moon depicts a topsy-turvy world, created by wearing a special pair of inverted spectacles, which make everything appear upside down or in reverse. The brain eventually adjusts to this unsettling situation and begins seeing things normally again, as Dr. Moon masters his handicap sufficiently to even drive a motorcycle and fly a plane. The film also demonstrates new advances in ultrasonics, the science of silent sound, and in making odors visible. Thus, Moody scientists have made it possible to "see" the smell of a rose.

Following the film and a period of fellowship with refreshments, the evening will conclude with praise, testimony and prayer.

BREAKFAST IS SET

By Lawrenceville Club. George H. Brown, of 117 Hunt Drive, inventor and scientist, will be the speaker at the Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club next Sunday, January 5, at 8:30 in the Rider College Faculty Dining Room. His topic will be "Video in Vacuo," dealing with the application of television to space exploration, his former field of expertise as a research director of RCA.

The cost of the breakfast is \$3.50 and reservations must be made no later than next Thursday at 5.

LAY CONFERENCE SET

By Area Pastors. Approximately 500 pastors are expected to attend the Greater Somerset Area Abundant Life Conference which will be held at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206, Montgomery Township, from Wednesday, February 12 to Sunday, February 16.

The religious training will include admission to five lectures and five seminars and a complete manual for each registrant. The lectures are designed to explain how one can experience a vital, meaningful Christian life. Communicating the Christian life effectively to others will be discussed in practical seminar sessions for men, women and youth.

Several area pastors and laymen are sponsoring the Abundant Life Conference. Chester Machiela, staff

Stephen H. Haden-Guest, former Lord Haden-Guest, Second Baron Haden-Guest of Saling, Essex, died at the Medical Arts Center in New York City on December 21.

A U.S. resident since 1937, Lord Haden-Guest has lived in Princeton since 1959 at 105 Bayard Lane. Born at Pen-y-Bryn, North Wales in 1902, he was educated in England and France. He earned his degree at University College, University of London, and later did graduate studies with Professor Morris Ginsberg at London School of Economics.

He wrote, edited and translated a score or more of books on literature and economic subjects. During World War II, he served in the New York office of the British Information Service. He inherited his title in 1960, upon the death of his father, who as Dr. Leslie Haden-Guest had long been active in the British House of Commons and who, after 1950, became Labor Party Whip in the House of Lords.

The Honorable Richard Haden-Guest, a brother, now succeeds to the title. Survivors also include his wife, the former Dorothy Good of Princeton, whom he married in 1968, and a daughter by a previous marriage that ended in divorce.

The burial was held privately, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial services will be held in Princeton at a later date.

Harry Hooper, 87, a former baseball coach at Princeton University, died December 19 in Santa Cruz, Calif. Mr. Hooper, who was elected to the Hall of Fame after starring with Tris Speaker and Duffy Lewis in the Boston Red Sox outfield some 60 years ago, had a part in the conversion of Babe Ruth from a pitcher to an outfielder.

Ruth was already known as a long-distance hitter but he was also rated the best left-handed pitcher in baseball. Hooper told Ed Barrow, the Red Sox general manager, that the Babe wanted to play every day. Barrow at first demurred, saying he would be "the laughingstock of baseball" if he converted such a fine pitcher into an outfielder, but Hooper persuaded him that the crowds were coming to Fenway Park to watch Ruth hit, not pitch.

Mr. Hooper played in four World Series from 1912 to 1918, all of which the Red Sox won. After 11 years in Boston, he was traded in 1920 to the Chicago White Sox, ending his major league career in 1925. He was baseball coach at Princeton for three years in the early '30s.

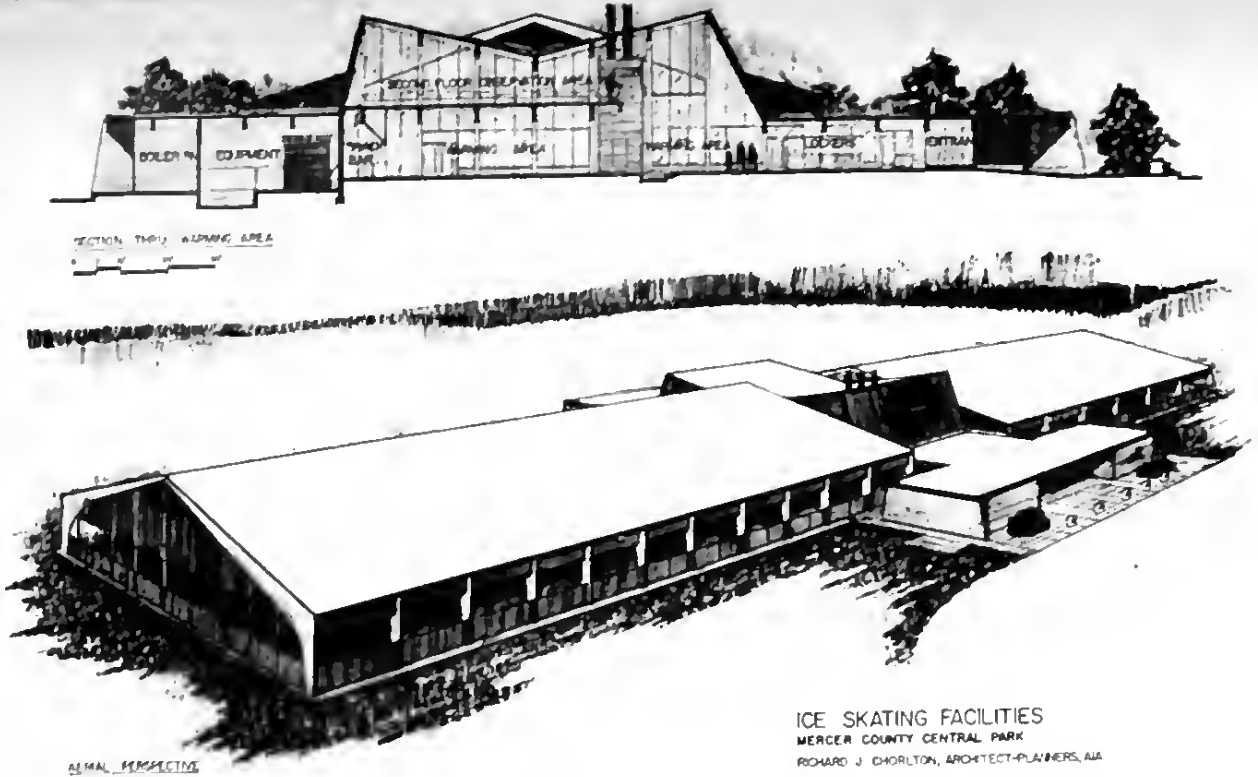
Robert E. Whitehead, 71, of 45 Somerset Street, Hopewell, died at his home December 20.

Born in West Chester, N.Y., he had lived in Hopewell since 1929. He had been employed by the Adley Express Trucking Co. of Trenton.

His son, Robert G., of Hopewell, survives, as do three grandchildren and two

member of Campus Crusade for Christ International, is heading the planning committee. The Rev. Frank Bahr, pastor of Rocky Hill Reformed Church, is chairman of the pastors' committee. Other committee members are: Rev. Wilbur Ivins, Rev. C. Lee Crandall, Rev. Earl Jabay, Martha Ivins, Caroline Machiela, Mildred Dyrsten, Audrey Jabay, Donald Grant, Lois Grant, Jay Bond, Warren Clement, Wayne Hoglin, David Batt and Kay Batt.

All area churches are invited to participate. The conference will be conducted by The Lay Division of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational student and lay Christian movement. The total cost of the training is \$10 per person.



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great-grandchildren. The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, followed by burial in Highland Cemetery.

John R.B. Stayback, 69, of Princeton Junction, died December 18 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he had lived in Princeton Junction for the past 25 years. An Army veteran of World War II, he was employed for 23 years as a senior stockroom supervisor at the Forrester Research Center of Princeton University, and retired in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, John R.R. Stayback III of Pittsburgh; and a sister, Mrs. Emily Larson of Princeton.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with burial in the veteran's section of Princeton Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the coronary unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Herman C. Niehaus, 71, of 82 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died December 19 in Princeton Medical Center. He had lived in Kingston for the past half century.

A machinist with the White Motor Co. of New Brunswick for 15 years, Mr. Niehaus had retired in 1966 from the Princeton University maintenance department. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a life member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Co.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Faherty Niehaus; a son, Philip, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Wesp, both of Kingston.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Alan Gartner, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid Squad or the Kingston VFW.

Alice P. Reydel, 84, of 906B Kingston Terrace Apartments, died December 20 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York, she had lived here since 1970, after having lived for 50 years in Westfield. She was a communicant of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur Reydel; two sons, Charles V. of Westfield, and

NEW SKATING CENTER: Architectural rendering by Princeton's Richard J. Chorlton of new ice skating center being built in Mercer County Central Park by the County Park Commission. Completion is scheduled for next October.

John J. of New Milford; two daughters, Mrs. John Donahue of Princeton, and Mrs. Richard Branson of Lighthouse Point, Florida; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was held in the Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, with burial in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Service for Dean Condit

A memorial service for Dr. Kenneth H. Condit, Dean Emeritus of the Princeton University School of Engineering and Applied Science, who died December 15 in Denver, will be held on Thursday, January 2 at 1 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel, will officiate.

Dean Condit, who was 86, first joined the Princeton faculty in 1913 and served here for four years before enlisting for World War I military duty. A 19-year career with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. then followed before his return to Princeton in 1940 to become the second Dean of the University's School of Engineering.

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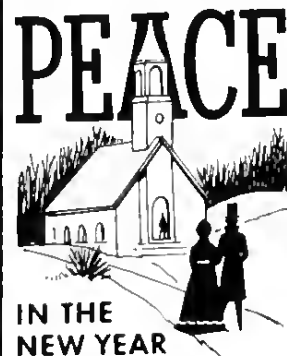
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PLEASE NOTE: Because of the Christmas and New Year holidays, the deadline for cancelling classified ads for the next two issues will be Friday, December 20 and 27 at 5 p.m. New ads and reorders will be accepted until Monday at 5. Tel. 924-2200.
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Unusual colonial on three quarters of an acre. Front to back foyer, living room, panelled family room with raised hearth, good size dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Centrally air conditioned and good financing available to qualified buyer. Immediate occupancy.
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70's

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Road set back, mature professional landscaping,
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COLONIAL

Center hall, 4 bedroom Colonial in much desired section of Montgomery Twp. Owners anxious. Will consider reasonable offer. Asking **\$68,900**

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Custom built on a beautiful wooded 2.5 acre lot with view in much preferred location in Hillsborough Township. Asking **\$58,400**

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Select our choice of similar ranch or four bedroom colonial on wooded lot.

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8-11 P.M.

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HOUSE FOR SALE Lawrenceville, Longacres, 9 room colonial on beautifully wooded 1 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, family room, air conditioning. 896 9730 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 11-14 P.M.

1973 SAAB 99 Only 7600 miles. Excellent condition. \$3400. Call 924 2164 12-19 P.M.

HOUSE FOR RENT Two bedrooms in center of Cranbury commencing January 1. \$225 a month. Call Stanly White, 655 3322 12-19 P.M.



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8 rooms & 2 baths with new plush carpeting & large fenced private yard **\$46,500**

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All throughout the 36 acres that surround this attractive 2 story which provides 7 rooms & 2 baths including ultra modern kitchen & a 20x30 family room & a huge raised hearth fireplace & open beams. Full basement, 2 car garage, a deer hunter's paradise. Asking **\$95,000**. Financing available if qualified.



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THIS BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE THOMPSON COLONIAL will be your last stop in search for that very special property in this very special setting. Do see it from the rear first, from a forest of trees and the sunshine bursting forth upon it, in its full glory. An absolutely magnificent site and view. A covered upper outdoor deck spreads out over an entire level of the house, with sliding door entrances to the breakfast room, living room and dining room. This very large house has approx. 3500 sq. ft. of living space on 3 levels. There are so many features here that we will only whet your appetite with a few. Three fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, gracious foyer, front to back living room, customized kitchen and separate breakfast room, keeping room, dining room, four bedrooms, large recreation room, study or fifth bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, porch, central air conditioning. The finest in quality construction, in excellent condition, and practically new. A circular turn-around leads you graciously to this property and there to stay. The owner is leaving the area and invites your offer.

WESTERN SECTION - Charming three bedroom home, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, two bathrooms. On beautiful wooded lot. One of the most desirable areas in Princeton. \$65,000

NEW HOME—Top quality area, top quality builder. One acre wooded lot, colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, paneled and beamed family room with fireplace, living room and separate dining room. \$77,300

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—In a rural setting, yet close to everything. Set way back from the road and screened by trees. Top quality and very spacious. Three very large bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom and highlighted by a large-paneled family room with a full wall to ceiling stone fireplace. On 3 rolling acres and only 5 minutes to Princeton. \$106,000

DUPLEX IN PRINCETON — Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living. Rent the other. An investment opportunity at \$39,000 for either side or for both only \$69,500

GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE! 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station. Many extras. \$55,900

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others. \$125,000

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling, Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. Asking \$84,900

ROOSEVELT BI-LEVEL on a wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air. Excellent financing available to qualified buyer. \$46,600 or you may rent w-no option to buy at \$450 per mo.

WE JUST LISTED THIS DOUBLE! Right in the center of town and very convenient to schools-shopping. Each side has a kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. 5 car garage, full basement. This is an attractive home for the person who wants to live in town. \$79,900

BUILD NOW ON THIS WOODED Princeton Borough lot in fine residential area \$28,000

DELIGHTFUL MINI FARM—14+ acres only a few miles from Princeton. Two bedroom ranch with lovely living room, dining room and large paneled playroom with many extras. Loads of room in the cement block outbuildings for horses, hens or hobbies. \$79,500

RENT—4/BR, 2 1/2 Baths \$450 per month



NEW QUALITY CONTEMPORARY - 1 acre wooded lot on cul-de-sac; living room with FPL, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with FPL, 3 immense bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Air conditioned and a must see at \$79,900

Or we will build you a home by this top builder from \$70,000

BRAND NEW HOUSE - 4 B-R, 2 1/2 Baths, large living room, paneled family room, excellent financing available only \$42,900

THE COMPLETE HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER—4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on partially wooded 1/2 acre+ lot close to commuting. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, library, family room with fireplace, utility room, 1/2 bath, two car garage, basement, new 12' x 32' addition with brick barbecue and basement round out this lovely home. Air conditioning, burglar/fire alarm system, 12' x 20' garden house and many other quality extras make this one worth seeing. \$74,900

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IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage

FROM \$63,900

80%-25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers.
Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jet. Bridge, make first left Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeger Rd to models

MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect income from the other. Excellent buy at only \$19,500

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL Complete to the last luxurious detail. Maintenance-free brick with aluminum siding on professionally landscaped 3/4 acre. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two years old. Carpeting throughout, large slate foyer, ultra-modern kitchen, dramatic raised-hearth fireplace in spacious family room. A delightful home in every respect. \$65,000

AN EXTRA BONUS—Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room down stairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and 2 1/2 baths. There is a huge screened-in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. \$75,000

EXCELLENT commercial site for retail business. New building in the center of Hightstown. On site parking \$115,000

Restaurant in Princeton. Asking \$150,000

INVEST in country living. 8 minutes from Princeton, 25 year old stone house in Montgomery Twp. with 3 lovely apartments. Live in one and rent the others. \$74,500

Or ask for quote on house plus 82+ acres in line with future development of this top area!

NEW AND MODERN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available up to 1800 sq. ft.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station, Rt. 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers \$100,000

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18"x6"9", bedtable, bedrest, 2 frunks, 1
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for compact car, rustic love seat,
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FROM THE STAFF OF
STULTS REALTY

FOR RENT DECEMBER 7 Very
pretty studio apartment with separate
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Lease required. \$180 monthly includes
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Well treated quiet two bedroom
Lawrenceville apartment. Mature
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Used one season. Approximately 5,000
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2766 or 466-1242

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Reasonable. 924-3208 12-26-74

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where.
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Copper masthead lights, one or a pair
A small dropleaf table, walnut, pretty
tapered, hampered legs, drawer, not too
delicate for dining a deux, circa 1790
A reinforcement of andirons, fire tools
and screens, coming from the South and
some exciting pieces coming from
Rockford. Christmas is nice isn't it?
EXPRESS Stole the idea from Bonwit
Teller but ours is more practical albeit
less glamorous. On two accessible spots
we gathered together truly attractive
things priced believe it or not from \$1 to
\$5. Guess it should be called the
"Modest Antique." Good name for a
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nothings, but substantial gifts that
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May we suggest the perfect gift:

WASHINGTON CROSSING - Owner anxious to
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pool. Good financing **Asking \$38,000**

EWING - Price reduced to **\$29,500** for this three
bedroom ranch on Crescent Avenue. Oil hot-
water heat, enclosed yard.

PENNINGTON - Both the living room and family
room afford a spectacular view of the wooded
countryside. Two fireplaces for winter enjoyment,
a real country sized kitchen with wall oven and
dishwasher, 3 generous sized bedrooms with
great closet space **\$74,500**

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT - Of this brick front
colonial in Hopewell Twp. 24 foot living room,
laundry off the kitchen wall, paneled family room.
Truly a beautiful home together with a country
gentleman's acre for the kiddies and their pets. **\$58,900**

MAGNIFICENT VIEW - Of the Harborton Hills
from this 4 bedroom 3 bath Colonial. Raised hearth
fireplace in family room. Large country kitchen
with breakfast area. Master bedroom suite. En-
closed porch. **\$87,500**

PRINCETON FARMS - This stone front ranch is
surrounded by 1 1/2 acres. Cepter foyer, bow win-
dow in living room. Paneled family room with
stone fireplace. Large master bedroom with
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Due to sale prices, a charge is made for delivery

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Center**

194 Nassau St., Princeton
DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Basement of the Hilton Building where Nassau Savings and Loan, and New Jersey National Bank of Princeton are located—take elevator to the basement

WANTED: Babysitter for four school aged children. From Jan. 18th to 25th. Must be able to drive. Call 924-2594

TAILOR-SEAMSTRESS Princeton Dry cleaner needs full or part time experienced tailor or seamstress for tailoring and minor repairs on men's and ladies' garments. Pay and benefits excellent for right person. Hours flexible. Call Craft Cleaners, 225 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-3242

DIRECTOR: Private full day nursery, 65 children ages 2 to 5. Year round program. Strong Early Childhood background, teaching and/or supervisory experience necessary. N.J. Nursery Certificate desirable. Begin immediately. Send resume to Director, Search Committee, University NOW Day Nursery, 121 Broadmead, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS and New Year be decorated with beauty and joy. Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore Street, 924-4794

WOMAN IN MID 20's wanted to share large sunny house in Hopewell with three others. Call after 6 p.m. 466-1881

COTTAGE SOUGHT by professional male, preferably rural location, within 30 minutes of Trenton. Call 396-3232. Ext. 300 between 9 and 6. Ask for Mr. Wright

SPORTS! KNEISSL RACING TEAM SL 185 cm. skis and Cubco rental bindings. \$85. Size 9 lace up ski boots. \$10. Size 8 1/2 CCM "Bobby Hull" skates, \$15. Size 10 "Goal Line" skates, \$3. Ski and pole carrier, \$5. Call 921-6514 after December 26

G.E. REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: In good condition, almost new, 8 cu. ft. \$70 or best offer. Call 921-1865

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AK-C, X-rayed, available January 11. Whelped December 7. Call 452-8264

THE PLANT SITTER gives comfort and care to your plants while you are away. Call Till, 921-8405

FOR SALE: 1969 Opel GT, very good condition and 1971 Peugeot, excellent condition. Call Ted Todd, 737-2113 after 6 PM

TWO WHITE PEDIGREED female Persian cats for sale \$50 each or \$25 each plus the first male kitten when born. Call 924-5810

FDR RENT: Small apartment near Princeton Hospital. Female only. Call 924-8649

RENTALS

One bedroom, living room, kitchen with dining area, rear porch, and secluded yard. Campus side of Nassau St., one block from Firestone Library. Availability flexible. \$250 per month excluding utilities

Two room efficiency consisting of kitchen dining area, living sleeping room. One block from Princeton hospital at Leigh Avenue John St. intersection. \$165 per month including utilities

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ROOM FDR RENT in central Princeton. \$135 a month, 896-0262 after 6

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE FOR THE WOOD SHED FURNITURE STRIP- PING AND REFINISHING CENTER

The tender stripping solvents and loving refinishing equipment will be snuggled all warm in their beds from December 22 through January 2 while us harried proprietors revive after a mercifully busy season. Please come see us in January so we can help you stretch that hard pressed budget. Call 201-359-4777 for estimates and information after we're open again

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PLEASE NOTE: Because of the Christmas and New Year holidays, the deadline for cancelling classified ads for the next two issues will be Friday, December 20 and 27 at 5 p.m. New ads and reorders will be accepted until Monday at 5. Tel. 924-2200 12-19-21

COUNTRY HOMES FOR RENT

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A MOST PROSPEROUS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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A real honest-to-goodness four bedroom two bath farmhouse on an acre with more acreage available. 59,900 plus the acreage needed.

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A nearly new four bedroom colonial with cedar shake siding on a lovely wooded lot in West Windsor Township in the low eighties.

A beautiful turn of the century Victorian in the nicest residential area of Hightstown in the fifties.

Two immaculate bi-levels, one in Penns Neck and one in Montgomery Township.

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TIME MAGAZINE and the Today Show are telling the advantages of our business opportunity. Do you need a second income? Would you like to build a personal or family business from your own home? Immediate profit. No investment. \$15,000-\$20,000 year potential. Call 609-924-3359 for appointment. 12 19 31

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January 1st

NEWSPAPERS—Tuesday, Dec. 31st

Borough of Princeton Engineering Department
Tel: 924-3495

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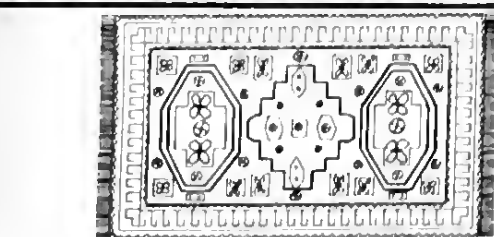
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